

REAL ESTATE MAN HELD ON CHARGE OF EMBEZZLEMENT

Thomas V. Florian, Sought Since Dec. 6, Surrenders at Clayton and Gives \$2500 Bond.

WARRANT BASED ON \$5000 DEAL

Dr. George H. Klinkerfuss, Pine Lawn, Says He Turned Over Checks, Couldn't Find Property.

Thomas V. Florian, a real estate dealer, surrendered at the Sheriff's office at Clayton today and gave \$2500 bond under a warrant issued Dec. 8 charging him with embezzlement of \$5000 from Dr. George H. Klinkerfuss, 7301A Natural Bridge avenue, Pine Lawn, on Sept. 25.

He was accompanied by a lawyer, William J. Hough, and by Sam Zuk, 5930 Hamilton terrace, professional bondsman, who signed his bond. A hearing was set for Jan. 8 before Justice of the Peace Fred Barth of Clayton.

Florian, who declined to comment on the charge when questioned by reporters, gave his address as 5677 Waterman boulevard. The warrant had been suppressed, pending an effort to arrest him.

Dr. Klinkerfuss, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that Florian had been a patient of his and had handled some real estate transactions for him. After telling the physician of prospective buyers for two lots near the municipal airport, Florian reported on a chance to make money on a lot near Big Bend boulevard and Washington avenue, University City. If the doctor would put up \$5000 cash, with the likelihood of immediate resale, the complaint related.

Indored Cashier's Checks.

Two cashier's checks of the Normandy State Bank, one for \$10,000 and one for \$1700, were indored by the doctor and indored to Florian. Dr. Klinkerfuss continued, saying he obtained a receipt for the money from Florian and a promise by Florian to post a \$10,000 life insurance policy as security. He declared Florian did not put up the policy and never returned, and that he could find no trace of the lot mentioned by the real estate man.

The two cashier's checks were indored by Florian to the favor of Attorney Hough, former Assistant Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis, and were indored by Hough. Dr. Klinkerfuss went on. "He said Hough told him the \$300 had been paid to Florian's wife as alimony and the \$1700 had been retained by Hough as legal fees

Hough told a Post-Dispatch reporter he had represented Florian, and that Florian had obtained the \$2000 in a legitimate deal, giving a note and tendering an insurance policy as security. He denied that he had received any of the money for himself, but said he was not at liberty to tell what his client did with it.

Florian was placed under \$10,000 bond in the city Nov. 30 after the Circuit Attorney had ordered a grand jury investigation of two transactions involving about \$10,000 in cash and bonds. The bond has been continued in Court of Criminal Correction to next Jan. 31.

Charles Duffy, an elderly employee of St. Louis University, complained that Florian sold him lots in a subdivision several years ago and offered early this year to resell them at a profit, obtaining \$4300 cash from Duffy to "swing a deal," but Duffy said he had been unable to reach Florian since.

Tells of \$3500 Loan.

Joseph Hamilton, an employee of Loretto Academy, 3407 Lafayette avenue, complained that Florian sold him subdivision property in 1922-23 and recently suggested re-sale. The deal was not closed, but Hamilton said he lent Florian \$5000 in bonds and \$500 cash to finance another one.

Florian, former president of the Olive Street Terrace Realty Co., was divorced Sept. 30 by Mrs. Virginia Florian, 4168 Lindell boulevard, on the ground of desertion. She obtained a judgment for \$13,000 alimony. The decree concluded a series of court appearances by the Florians, beginning with his arrest Aug. 31, 1934, on a charge of bigamy. He told police then he had remarried, thinking his wife had already divorced him.

Last June, according to the Circuit Clerk at Waterloo, Ill., Florian pleaded guilty of bigamy, but sentence was suspended and he was paroled for a year to Frank Kress of East St. Louis, who had been on his bond.

GIVES BOND



THOMAS V. FLORIAN

PROFESSORS' SIDE OF DEPRESSION AS SHOWN IN SURVEY

80 of 96 Colleges and Universities Cut Salaries — Only Two Have Restored Them in Full.

CONVENTION OPENS WITH 150 PRESENT

Flat Reduction Averaged 15 Pct.—as High as 50 Pct. When Graduated According to Earnings.

College professors in common with workers of all sorts have been worried during the depression about the safety of their jobs, about salary cuts and their economic security in old age.

Economic security of professors was one of the main topics under discussion at the annual meeting of the American Association of University Professors, which opened today at Hotel Jefferson in connection with the convention of the American Association for Advancement of Science.

About 150 delegates representing a membership of 12,713 in local chapters of more than 450 educational institutions attended the meeting. The closing session will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Report on Questionnaire.

A statistical analysis of the effects of depression and recovery on higher education was presented by F. K. Richtmyer of Cornell University and M. M. Willey of the University of Minnesota. Their report dwelt mainly on matters pertaining to employment and salaries, appointment and promotion.

Their analysis was based on a questionnaire distributed in 96 colleges or universities.

Salary-cutting, it was stated, appeared to have been general in recent years, reports showing that there were cuts in 80 of the 96 institutions and in one other there was a failure to pay salaries in full.

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At the hearing today, City Councilor Wayman argued that the matters complained of in Coleman's petition had been adjudicated in a previous suit brought by Claude H. Vrooman in which the validity of the river front bond issue was upheld first, by Judge O'Malley and then by the State Supreme Court.

Coleman had contended in the suit that the city had no right to issue bonds for the improvement unless the Government agreed to appropriate its entire share of the bonds issued or sold. As has been said, President Roosevelt has signed an executive order appropriating \$6,750,000 for acquisition of the site of the memorial and initial development as a national park.

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ITALIAN CABINET APPROVES MORE FUNDS FOR WAR

Votes Normal Budget of \$1,623,000,000 But Expenditures Are Likely to Be Much Higher.

PREMIER COMMENTS ON PEACE PLAN

Says Proposals, Now Defunct, Were "Very Far From Satisfying the Minimum Requirements."

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

ROME, Dec. 30.—Premier Mussolini met with his Cabinet today to discuss the financing of the war in Ethiopia in 1936. In discussing the already defunct French-British peace proposals, he said they were "very far from satisfying the minimum requirements of Italian especially regarding the security of frontiers and of Italian citizens."

He withheld any budget estimates which might show how long he thought the war in Ethiopia would last and what it would cost.

He said the Cabinet approved the normal figure of 20,261,000,000 lire (about \$1,623,280,000) for expenses and he estimated receipts at about 20,311,000,000 lire (\$1,624,880,000) for the fiscal year from July 1, 1936, to June 30, 1937.

The present national defense expenses were fixed at: War, 2,291,000,000 lire (about \$183,280,000); navy, 1,544,000,000 lire (about \$123,520,000); and air, 970,000,000 lire (about \$78,600,000).

That is \$80,000,000 lire (\$46,400,000) under the current budget, which has been supplemented by many extraordinary appropriations for the African war.

Mussolini merely told the Cabinet that such expenses could not be estimated in advance.

Army Delay Called Necessary.

Reviewing military operations in Ethiopia, Mussolini said the recent delay in advancing was "absolutely indispensable" to consolidate occupied territory and to "facilitate future movements of several hundred thousand men."

He told his Ministers confidentially how much gold the people had given for the war. These contributions he termed a "plebiscite" of approval.

The League's economic siege of Italy, he declared, had been resisted effectively. No other laws to further this resistance now are contemplated, he said.

An industrial organization, however, is to be effected through 22 corporations which embrace all Italian business and labor. These corporations will meet in Rome on Feb. 29.

Mussolini's War Financing.

Authorities say there is no doubt of Mussolini's ability to pay for the colonial campaign. He has financed the bulk of his domestic war expenses thus far with a single big loan conversion. He traded 5 per cent bonds for bonds bearing 3½ per cent interest, but exacted cash premiums that will yield about 9,000,000,000 lire (\$720,000,000) if all the bonds prove to have been exchanged.

Purchases of munitions and other essentials abroad must be paid for largely in gold or foreign exchange.

The Bank of Italy still has well over 4,000,000,000 lire (\$320,000,000) in gold and the Government has foreign exchange estimated as high as 3,000,000,000 lire (\$240,000,000), which Italians were required to surrender.

Much taxation has been decreed to balance the budget, which has been heavily in deficit of recent years.

Since the war has stepped up production to prosperity levels in many industries, the Government anticipated big tax returns, and stringent administrative economies, adopted to combat sanctions, will enable it to make both ends meet.

The budget deficit last year was \$1,100,000,000 lire or about one-third of the budget, but of that amount \$766,000,000 lire was the cost of the 1934 loan conversion.

Those bonds, which were the 3½ per cent issues now being exchanged for the new 5 per cent war issue, replaced a former 5 per cent issue. That effort to reduce interest charges was abandoned to raise money for the Ethiopian venture.

Savings accounts in Government and private banks total \$38,875,000,000 lire (\$3,110,000,000).

Burglars Take 3 Sewing Machines.

Three electric sewing machines valued at \$500 were stolen last night by burglars who broke through a rear window of the Shelton Hat Co. branch store at Mascoutah, Ill. The burglary was discovered this morning.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 30, 1871
TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Published daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co. at the Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street, the second-class matter, July 17, 1871, at the rate of 30 cents per copy, St. Louis, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AND AIDEN BUREAU.

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Italian Women Giving Up Wedding Rings



THE ornaments are offered to Premier Mussolini to help him in his fight against League sanctions.

ITALIANS ROUT ETHIOPIANS WITH "HEAVY LOSS"

Continued From Page One.

Temporary relief to the officials provisioning the armies.

The Emperor has taken precautions to provide adequate food at the fronts. He is aided by the fact that the Ethiopians are accustomed to eating most frugally.

Means of communication and transport also have been improved greatly. This is no longer the loosely-connected empire of Menelik's time, when, historians say, if the Italians had waited a week longer, they would not have been routed in the Adowa battle of 1896.

The Ethiopians, it is said, would have been forced to withdraw because of hunger.

The present fighting zones are in the poorest productive regions of the empire. Tigre is mostly a barren and gaunt mountain region. The eastern and southern sectors are waste deserts.

Halle Selsassie is succeeding in moving supplies to his armies with pack mules, camels and even human carriers.

As a measure to hold men back from the front, the Emperor is encouraging soldiers to purchase their freedom from service. A contribution of 100 silver thalers to the war fund releases any soldier in the active military organization from going to the front.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLOTTE, S. C., Dec. 30.—The larger part of the two Carolinas today sought to dig out from under five to 12 inches of snow, the heaviest fall, for many places since 1930. The heaviest fall of snow in the two states was at Mount Mitchell, in Western North Carolina, where it was 20 inches deep. Charlotte and Greenville reported 12 inches.

HABEAS CORPUS WRIT DENIED

TIFF MINE STRIKE LEADER

State Supreme Court Refuses Appeal Taken to Avoid Paying Fine for Contempt.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 30.—The Missouri Supreme Court today denied the application of Joseph Morris, tiff mine union leader of Potosi, Mo., for a writ of habeas corpus to keep out of jail for refusing to pay a \$50 fine on a contempt of court charge, and ordered Morris remanded to the custody of the Sheriff of Potosi.

Morris, leader in the tiff miners' strike in Washington County last August, was already in custody of Sheriff Stephen Richards of Potosi, against whom the writ was directed. Morris had refused to pay the fine imposed Dec. 11, by Circuit Judge Frank Kelly of Cape Girardeau, sitting for Judge E. M. Dearing.

The contempt charge grew out of alleged remarks by Morris that "Judge Dearing ought to be impeached" for issuing an injunction to restrain the tiff miners from interfering with the mine properties.

Attorneys for Morris argued before the Supreme Court that Morris was entitled to a jury trial on the charge of criminal contempt. This was overruled by denial of the application for the writ. Morris' only recourse now is to escape paying the fine or going to jail in an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States.

Grobe described Markell as "a thrill-seeker, who never really expected to get the money, but wanted to see what would happen."

BARBARA STANWYCK, MOVIE ACTRESS, OBTAINS DIVORCE

By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 30.—Randall E. Markell, a 21-year-old messenger of Rochester, confessed yesterday to authorship of extortion letters demanding a total of \$250,000 from Frank E. Gannett, newspaper publisher, and Louis A. Wehle, brewer, both of Rochester, during the last 17 months.

Markell was arrested at his Rochester home late Saturday night, and is in jail here. Federal District Attorney George A. Grobe said he made a signed confession today.

The extortion letters made demands varying from \$25,000 to \$100,000. The writer threatened both Gannett and Wehle with death if they failed to meet the demands, and threatened also to kidnap their children.

Gannett, publisher of a chain of newspapers, is the father of a daughter, 12, and a son six years younger. Wehle, president of the Genesee Brewing Co. of Rochester, has two sons, 18 and 16. Wehle and Gannett did not pay a cent, according to George V. Doherty, in charge of the Buffalo office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The budget deficit last year was \$1,100,000,000 lire or about one-third of the budget, but of that amount \$766,000,000 lire was the cost of the 1934 loan conversion.

Those bonds, which were the 3½ per cent issues now being exchanged for the new 5 per cent war issue, replaced a former 5 per cent issue. That effort to reduce interest charges was abandoned to raise money for the Ethiopian venture.

Savings accounts in Government and private banks total \$38,875,000,000 lire (\$3,110,000,000).

WHITE OF EXORTION NOTES TO F. E. GANNETT CONFESSES

By the Associated Press.

ADDS ABABA, Dec. 30.—Four Italian war planes bombed and machine-gunned Daggah Bur, on the southern front, this morning for eight hours.

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WHITE OF EXORTION NOTES TO F. E. GANNETT CONFESSES

By the Associated Press.

ADDS ABABA, Dec. 30.—Four Italian war planes bombed and machine-gunned Daggah Bur, on the southern front, this morning for eight hours.

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TY PAUPER FUNDS FOR UNEMPLOYABLES

Agrees to Provide for
Now Cared for by
Committee.

Louis County Court agreed to provide for 700 unemployed persons, who have been laid off through the County Committee, beginning Feb. 1, 1930, will be available in County's pauper fund.

Court following a conference with members of the County Committee, J. Porter Henry, of the Relief Committee, attention to the warning issued last week by State Relief Administrator Wallace Crossley that the county shared in the cost of unemployment relief, no state would be allotted to the county next Wednesday.

He said he had studied the law on care of paupers, and convinced that the unemployed came within the definition of paupers. The Court accepted his interpretation of the law, was announced that the applicants would be cared for.

It was estimated that 250 of the 700 unemployed

and 100 of the 350 paupers

for last year would be eligible for old age pensions and would require county care. The cost for 350 paupers last year was \$5000 a month.

He demanded that St. Louis

provide \$20,000 as its share

of the cost of unemployment relief

for the first four months of the year. There are 2100 relief

on the county rolls.

EU AND COLLEAGUE
IN PARTY IN CONTROVERSY

Premier Criticizes Action of

Paul Reynaud and Both

Design.

Associated Press.

IS. Dec. 30.—Two powerful men resigned today from the Republican party in the Chamber of Deputies in a controversy over the government's foreign policy in the Italian-Ethiopian crisis.

One former Premier Andre

and Paul Reynaud, devalued

and president of the party,

quit, criticizing Great

Britain and protesting against

Mr. Laval after urging that

the take Great Britain's side

of Italy. He also opposed Re

unvaluation policy.

Reynaud, in turn, said he was

unable to retain his post because of

criticism from political friends of

government's foreign policy."

Baby Thrown to Safety.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Michael

threw his 2-year-old son, Dan

iel, out of a fourth story window

into the arms of Harry Kamp, a

fireman, when fire spread yester

day through the building.

Fullerton
AYS CASH
**NEW HIGH PRICES
FOR YOUR OLD GOLD**
**ID SILVER-WATCHES
WELRY-DENTAL GOLD**
**FOR OLD GOLD
LIVE AT NINTH**

NITE TILL 9

Y-STERN

liver

CO

Ever Party!

**WANCE for
Old Radio**

**Here's What
You Save!**

Model	List	With Sales Tax and Radio
650MX	\$130.00	\$99.00
650H	\$130.00	\$99.00
650X	\$105.00	\$84.00
640X	\$ 94.50	\$79.50
630X	\$ 80.00	\$67.00
610F	\$ 54.95	\$47.45

Y DOWN!

will exchange for any
radio within that time

Electric Rate.

ERN

**RANKIN AVE.
LIVE 2720 CHEROKEE**

LEGISLATOR-BOSS KILLED BY GUNMEN AT CHICAGO HOME

A. J. Prignano, Once Friend
of Al Capone and Leader
of "Bloody Twentieth
Ward," Shot 6 Times.

ATTACKED ON RETURN TO HIS RESIDENCE

Wife and Son, 8, With Him
—Police Say Killing Was
Gangland Assassination,
Not Robbery.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—State Representative Albert J. Prignano, political boss of a district known for years as the "Bloody Twentieth Ward," was murdered by three gunmen as he started to enter his home last night. Prignano, once a friend of Gang Leader Al Capone, former Public Enemy No. 1, who is now in Federal prison, fell dead on the doorsteps, shot four times in the back and twice in the head. His wife and their 8-year-old son, John, were with him at the time.

Although Mrs. Prignano said the three men told her husband, "This is a stickup," police said they were convinced the killing was a gangland assassination and not a robbery. Officers said they found \$35 and a gold watch in Prignano's clothing.

Second Man Shot to Death.

A man tentatively identified as Leo Panzarella, 25 years old, was found shot to death in a truck today near the southern boundary of the Twentieth Ward. The body of Panzarella with a bullet in the abdomen was found by his brother, Angelo. The Panzarella brothers were in the fruit business. Police began an investigation to determine whether there was any connection between the two killings.

Kaplan said he and Leo D. Walsh, president of the Roosevelt League, would go to Washington tonight to present the request for an investigation to a Senate Committee.

Walsh, in a written statement, said his organization believed the Liberty League should be investigated because:

"The Liberty League has tried to influence the Supreme Court, Senate and Congress by advanced opinions.

"The Liberty League has done more than any other organization to undermine the confidence of the people in the Government of this country.

"The Liberty League has encouraged litigation by offering free legal assistance to obstruct the Government in carrying out its many projects."

"The Liberty League has made it possible for men of its own selection to be placed in key positions, so that these men might give it advance information as to how the Government might act."

**KILLS WIFE AND STEPDaUGHTER
WOUNDS STEPSON-AND SELF**

Chicago Milk Wagon Driver Shoots
Family Because Mate Had
Him Arrested

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Because his wife had him arrested, Phillip Mikes, a milk wagon driver, today shot and killed her and his stepdaughter with a 12-gauge repeating shotgun, wounded a stepson, then himself at the family home.

The dead: Mrs. Penelope Mikes, 30 years old, the wife; Miss Lulu Voormas, 17, the stepdaughter.

Louis Voormas, 16, the stepson, was shot once in the right shoulder. Mikes shot himself in the breast.

This morning, when the two children were dressing to appear in court against him, Mikes demanded they tell him where they were going. When they refused to answer, Mikes obtained a shot gun and chased his wife into a bedroom, where he shot her. He then ran to the kitchen and shot his stepdaughter, his stepson and himself. Another boy was in the apartment but fled to safety through a back door.

**ISAAC DUBINSKY, RETIRED
REAL ESTATE DEALER, DIES**

Funeral Services Tomorrow; Burial
in Chased Shel Ethem

Cemetery.

Isaac Dubinsky, retired real estate dealer, died early today at his home, 570 Julian avenue, after an illness of several weeks. He was about 78 years old.

His wife, Rose, and four sons, four daughters, 24 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren survive.

Funeral services will be at 3 p. m. tomorrow, at the Rindskopf undertaking establishment, 5216 Delmar boulevard, with burial in Chased Shel Ethem Cemetery.

DOCTOR HURT IN COLLISION

St. Clair County Physician in Auto
That Hits Snow Plow.

Dr. Louis A. Heely, County Physician of St. Clair County, Ill., suffered fractures of several ribs yesterday afternoon when an automobile he was driving collided with a snow plow on Highway 43 near his home at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Murdered Chicago Politician



Associated Press Wirephoto
STATE REPRESENTATIVE ALBERT J. PRIGNANO.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1935

COURT HOLDS UP ELECTION ON CITY BUYING CAR LINES

Temporary Injunction Issued by Judge O'Malley on Robert J. Kratky's Initiative Proposal.

Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley today issued a temporary injunction to prevent the holding of a special election on Robert J. Kratky's initiative proposals for sale of the street car and bus systems to the city for \$25,000,000.

Judge O'Malley held that the two initiative ordinances sponsored by Kratky and a committee were not really governmental proposals such as the city charter contemplated might be enacted through the initiative process, but were in fact contractual and could not have been passed by the Board of Aldermen without certain precedent action by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment and the Board of Public Service, which precedent action was lacking.

Initiative Proposals.

One of the initiative proposals was to require the City to purchase and operate the transit system and another was for a special election on a \$25,000,000 bond issue to finance the undertaking.

Chairman James A. Waechter of the Election Board said the proposals would require two special elections and estimated the cost of the elections at \$215,000.

The initiated proposals, bearing sufficient signatures, were certified to the Board of Aldermen by the Election Board, and the Aldermen unanimously rejected them and requested Kratky and his committee to withdraw them in order to save the expense of special elections.

Kratky and the committee refused.

Alderman Emmett Golden, attorney for Clarence Baum, filed the injunction suit, which was argued before Judge O'Malley Dec. 23. Kratky, an attorney, was allowed to intervene in behalf of his committee. Other defendants were the Election Board and city officials.

Remarks of Judge.

Judge O'Malley discussed the charter provisions governing use of the initiative and said there were certain limitations, imposed by the people themselves, saying it was well this was so, "else the financial scheme of the city might be wrecked on impulse."

He pointed out that a prerequisite for exercise of the initiative was that the Board of Aldermen must refuse to pass the legislation proposed, then withdraw the Board must have had the power to pass the legislation. In this case the Board of Aldermen did not have the power to pass the legislation, he said, because the precedent charter conditions (that the legislation be passed on by the Board of Estimate and the Board of Public Service) had not been met. The measures had not been recommended by the Board of Estimate and there had been no action on them by the Board of Public Service.

It is expected the matter will be appealed to the State Supreme Court.

**PROFESSORS' SIDE
OF DEPRESSION AS
SHOWN IN SURVEY**

Continued From Page One.

"Tropical diseases are a tremendous drain, not only in the tropics but also in our healthier climates. It has been estimated that the alleviation of certain tropical diseases would so raise the standards of living as to create an increased purchasing power that would well repay the probable cost of medical research and practice necessary to improve the situation.

"Cancer, infantile paralysis, the common cold influenza and treatment by glandular extracts all suggest unsolved problems of medical science whose even partial solution would yield incalculable human, as well as economic, benefits.

"Finally, the most important item of all is that the advancement of pure science should be fostered in every possible way. It is only as we learn about the materials, forces and operations of the world in which we live that we can wisely adapt ourselves to life in it and use the materials and forces to our own advantage."

Dr. Compton will preside at the opening meeting of the convention at 8:15 o'clock tonight. The retiring president, Dr. Edward L. Thorndike of Columbia University, will speak on "Science and Values." Dr. George T. Moore, director of Missouri Botanical (Shaw's) Garden and chairman of the Local Convention committee, will also speak. A reception will follow the meeting.

Sessions of scientific bodies, parts of the general organization, began today.

ROCHESTER, Minn., Dec. 30.—Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota was admitted to St. Mary's Hospital of the Mayo Clinic today, preparatory to undergoing a major abdominal operation tomorrow.

Gov. Olson to Be Operated On.

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We Invite You to Open a Charge Account

Kline's

400-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

Charge Purchases Payable in February

year end clearance**Final Reductions on Apparel and Accessories! Broken Size and Color Assortments!****Dresses—Fourth Floor**

6-\$12.95 Velvet and
Lame comb. — \$3.98
4-\$10.95 Blk. Crepes — \$3.98
5-\$14.95 Dinner Dresses — \$6.98
1-\$16.75 Green Velvets — \$6.98
1-\$16.75 Red Velvet — \$6.98
3-\$16.75 Red Wools — \$6.98
1-\$16.75 Green Wool — \$6.98
1-\$16.75 Green Wool — \$6.98
2-\$16.75 Chiffon Taffets
Formals — \$6.98
1-\$16.75 Moire Formal — \$6.98
1-\$15.75 Gray Wool with
Persian Trim (1/2 off) \$29.88
1-\$19.50 Blue Wool After-
noon Dress (1/2 off) — \$49.75
1-\$15.75 Black Crepe After-
noon Dress (1/2 off) — \$29.88
1-\$15.75 White Satin
Formal — (1/2 off) \$29.88
1-\$15.75 Black Crepe After-
noon Dress — (1/2 off) \$24.88
1-\$14.95 Ginger Crepe
Dress — (1/2 off) \$24.88
1-\$15.75 Black Dinner Dress with
Metal Jacket (1/2 off) \$29.88
1-\$15.75 Black Formal with
Ermine Trim (1/2 off) \$39.88

Coats—Third Floor

4-\$7.50 Coats with Badger \$39
2-\$7.50 Coats with Silver
Beaver — \$39
4-\$7.50 Coats with Persian \$39
2-\$6.95 Coats, black fox — \$39
2-\$6.95 Coats, blue fox — \$39
25-To \$175 Coats, silver fox \$98
5-To \$150 Coats, nat. lynx \$98
15-To \$150 Coats, Per. lamb \$98
10—\$135 Coats, with Kol. \$98
6-To \$35 Coats, beaver \$12.00
5-To \$39.50 Coats, with
Persian lamb — \$12.00
8-To \$35 Coats with skunk,
muffs to match — \$12.00
3-To \$35 Coats with fox,
muffs to match — \$12.00

**Junior Shop—
Second Floor**

46-To \$12.95 Crepe Dresses \$3
8-To \$16.75 Evening Dresses \$5
67-To \$14.95 Crepe Dresses \$5
86-To \$22.75 Silk-Wools \$9.85
34-To \$35. Alt. Dresses \$13.85
56-To \$29.75 Cre. Dresses \$13.85
22-To \$39.75 Eve. Dresses \$18
46-To \$79.50 Furred Coat \$39

**Accessories—
Street Floor**

125-To \$1.98 Kid and Fabrie
Gloves — 79c
300-To \$3.98 Kid and Cape
Gloves — \$1.69
200-To \$10.00 Eve. Bags \$1.89
156-To \$3.98 Silk and
Leather Bags — 99c
185-To \$1.00 Blarriagan
Pajamas — 69c
108-To \$2.95 Silk Blouses — 99c
189-To \$5 Silk Tunics
and Blouses — \$1.89
200-Regular 25c Mirror
Ash Trays — 4 for 25c
700-Higher Priced Lamps,
Vases, Etc. — 1/2 OFF

Fur Salon—Third Floor

3-\$169 Persian Lambs — \$99
2-\$225 Mink Sides — \$99
2-\$198 Siberian Squirrels — \$99
1-\$59 Beige Kid — \$39
2-\$59 Black Caracul Paws — \$39
3-\$398 Russian Caraculs — \$250
1-\$798 Russian Caracul with
Silver Fox — \$298
3-\$100 Marminks — \$59
1-\$498 Alaskan Beaver — \$198
1-\$198 Fitch Coat — \$198
3-\$198 Weasels — \$129
3-\$198 Gray Caraculs — \$79
2-\$100 Sand Weasels — \$59
Marmots

**Sports Shop—
Second Floor**

109-To \$29.75 Chenille
and Boucle Suits — \$13.85
27-To \$19.75 Wool Dresses \$8
15-To \$8.95 Sport
Dresses — \$3.00
21-To \$7.98 Sweaters — \$3.98
16-To \$7.98 Wool Skirts \$2.98

**BASEMENT—
178 higher-priced
dresses****\$2**

Matresses! Crepes!
Printed Crepes!
Jacket Dresses!
Sizes for Misses and Women.

**POSTAL SURPLUS
REPORTED BY FARLEY**

He Subtracts Free Service Cost
to Lower Figure for
Expenditures.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—The
first increase in postal revenues
since 1930 helped Postmaster-General
Farley claim his second successive
annual surplus today in Government
operation of the mails.

Farley's report for the fiscal year
ended June 30 listed Post Office Department
expenses of \$696,603,253, compared with
revenues of \$630,790,302, the latter \$4,062,136 more than
in the 1934 financial year.

The Cabinet officer explained that
"ship and aviation subsidies, free
mail and other non-postal and adjusted items" totaled \$70,772,100 for
the 12 months.

Subtraction of that amount left
a "net surplus" of \$4,964,149, compared
with a \$12,161,000 "surplus" last year, listed as the first since
1918. Officials said restoration of a
15 per cent cut in postal workers'
salaries had affected the 1935
"surplus."

Bookkeeping Explained.

Explaining the bookkeeping methods
which resulted in the "surplus," which
caused considerable controversy when Farley made his claim a
year ago, the report said:

"Obviously, no business organization
could provide the money necessary
to maintain the gratuitous service
and to pay the subsidies from its
normal business income. Therefore,
the Post Office Department, of
necessity, drew on the general funds
in the Treasury to make these payments."

Increased mail business and the
three-cent rate were largely responsible
for the "surplus," the department
officials said.

With regard to three-cent postage
on first-class mail, which became
effective June 6, 1932, and has been
extended until July 1, 1937, Farley said restoration of the old
two-cent rate "would unquestionably
result in a large postal deficit,
a condition which the department is
using its utmost endeavor to avoid."

Free and Special Service.

"Loss in revenue from free and
special services, was listed by Stat-
tary as follows: Government mail, \$31,281,600; congressional mail,
\$575,342; newspapers delivered free
inside the country, \$575,342; "public
policy" (special rates to fraternal,
religious, scientific and cultural
publications, etc., \$335,134; air mail
subsidy, \$8,474,738; ocean mail sub-
sidy, \$28,292,841; total, \$69,537,252.

Creating this total against the
\$65,807,950 excess of expenditures
over revenue, the department claims a
\$3,729,302 surplus. With \$3,993,802 still owed on this year's
accounts against \$5,228,650 for
buildings services rendered other
departments, an additional \$1,234,
848 is added, giving the total "net
surplus" of \$4,964,150.

Farley asked Congress to extend
financial support to regular trans-
Atlantic air service. Without naming
the cost, Farley's annual report
said:

"With prospects that experimental
trans-Atlantic service will be con-
ducted next summer and regular
scheduled service inaugurated the
following spring or early summer, it
appears desirable that the next
Congress provide an appropriation
for this service."

Since new air mail routes added to
the service in the United States have
carried the air mail to all but
two of the 48 states, Farley re-
ported.

**STUDENT UNION CRITICISES
LEGION FOR INTERFERENCE**

Completes Convention Program at
Columbus Despite Veterans' Ouster Demand.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 30.—The
American student Union closed its
convention last night with a resolution
criticizing "certain elements of
the American Legion, the student
Americaners and the Hearst
press" for "bringing pressure to
bear upon Ohio State University
and the Y. W. C. A. to bar us from
their halls and in attempting to
deprive us of our privilege of holding
our convention."

The union, formed by a merger
of the Student League for Industrial
Democracy and the National
Student League, finished its
convention business in a Y. W. C. A.
hall, in spite of a demand by the
Franklin County American Legion
to Y. W. C. A. directors that the
convention be ousted as a "revolu-
tionary movement" with "Communist
tendencies."

Five directors of the Y. W. C. A.
board of 36 said they could not obtain
a quorum necessary to ask the
students to leave, but requested
the convention to terminate its
business "as soon as possible."

The union adopted the "Oxford
pledge" against support of any war
the United States might undertake.
Other resolutions called for abolition
of the Reserve Officers' Training
Corps in all schools, an annual
one-hour anti-war strike in all
schools and colleges, and an end to
racial discrimination.

**LOSS OF DIAMOND RING,
WORTH \$1500, REPORTED**

Mrs. Clement Myerson Thinks It
Was Stolen From Her Apartment.

The loss of a diamond ring val-
ued at \$1,500, and a diamond-studded
wedding ring valued at \$200 was
reported to police yesterday by Mrs. Clement Myerson, 4406
McPherson avenue.

Mrs. Myerson said she thought
the rings were stolen from her
apartment during her absence Saturday
night.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1935

**MAN HIT BY AUTO
10 DAYS AGO DIES**

John A. Heck Sr., 56, succumbed to Fractured Skull at City Hospital.

John A. Heck Sr., 56 years old, 4260 Miami street, died at City Hospital yesterday of injuries suffered Dec. 20 when struck by an automobile while attempting to cross the street in the 3600 block of Morganfield road.

The driver, Edward Roth, 4363 Ellingswood avenue, told police Heck stepped from behind another machine into the path of his automobile.

Witnesses corroborated Roth. Heck, an inspector, suffered fractures of the skull and arm.

There have been 163 motor vehicle fatalities in the city so far this

year, as compared with 158 in the
corresponding period last year.G. T. Davis, Former Mayor of Alton,
Injured Seriously by Auto.George T. Davis, 80, former Mayor
of Alton, suffered a compound
fracture of the right leg when struckby an automobile while crossing an
intersection a short distance from

his home, 627 Alby street, last night.

He is in serious condition at St.
Joseph's Hospital.The driver, S. F. Miller, a traveling
salesman for the Owens-IllinoisGlass Co., home on Christmas vaca-
tion, reported that the street light
was out at the crossing, that the
street was icy and he did not seeDavis until too late to avoid an
accident.

Davis for many years has been

connected with a St. Louis insur-

ance agency and is known as Al-

ton's oldest commuter. He was

Mayor from 1925 to 1927 and had

been an Alderman for 20 years.

Robbery at Reformatory.

A typewriter, adding machine and

other office equipment valued at

\$320 were stolen yesterday from the

administration building of the Belle

fontaine Farms reformatory.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FAMILY OF 7 BADLY BURNED

old; Betty Jane, 11; Doris, 8; Dona-

Mae, 6, and Robert, 3.

The origin of the fire is not

known.

Used Washing Machine Parts

WRINGER ROLLS 49c

WASH MACHINE CO., PARTS
Labeled 6266 4119 Green

STOUT WOMEN

The Entire Surplus Stock of a Leading Maker
SACRIFICED for Lane Bryant's Cash!

900 New DRESSES

\$3.95 Each
Dresses

2 for \$5

\$5.95 Each
Dresses• SPORTS DRESSES
• HOLIDAY FROCKS
• COATSSale! Regular
to \$29.75
Fur-Trimmed

COATS

Rich fur,
fine fab-
rics lined
Mod. Inter-
lined.

Sizes 14 to 20; 18 1/2 to 22

Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH and LOCUST

Mrs. Steinkamp, Jr. . . . a bride . . . says:

"I learned to cook with my
electric range and have had

No Failures

The range comes up to, and above, all statements made
by the salesman and is unusually economical."

MRS. STEINKAMP started right! And how happy she must have been
to have had such splendid success with her cooking and baking
from the very beginning. This is one of the most mentioned advantages
of using an electric range. Women like to be sure of success. Ease, cleanliness
and economy are other advantages which they like to talk about
... and they are very important features of electric cookery.

You couldn't start the New Year better than to start cooking the mod-
ern way! See the new fast-cooking electric ranges your dealer is showing.

They are priced surprisingly low and may be purchased on terms
as low as \$4 or \$5 a month. You can trade in your old stove.

Mrs. Steinkamp's
Average Monthly Bill
INCLUDING
the electric range

\$4.23

Number of Rooms
Number in Family
Electric Appliances

13

Electric Appliances in use

Refrigerator • Radio • Iron

• Percolator • Casserole

3 Clocks • Fan • Waffle Iron

Toaster • Cleaner • Range

FREE... 52-page book which proves the economy and satisfaction of cooking
with electricity in St. Louis. It shows pictures of many of the thou-
sands of homes in which electric ranges are used, and gives month-
by-month electric bills. Your Dealer will gladly give you a copy.

ST. LOUIS ELECTRIC COOKERY COUNCIL

In Cooperation with UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

My Jane, 11; Doris, 8; Donna, 6; and Robert, 3. Origin of the fire is not known.

Washing Machine Parts
WATER ROLLS 49c
WASHING MACHINE CO., PARTS, SALES AND SERVICE



• SPORTS DRESSES
• HOLIDAY FROCKS

Sale! Regular to \$29.75
Fur-Trimmed COATS
Black, fine, fur, rich-lined and interlined. Sizes 14 to 20; 16½ to 22. \$15

Palmolive Soap
10 Bars for 48c

Everyone likes Palmolive and will welcome this opportunity to stock up for so little. (Street Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

Shop Tuesday... Store Closed All Day Wednesday, New Year's Day

Mineral Oil
Regularly \$2.25 Gal. \$1.49

SBF brand, heavy, pure, clear Mineral Oil. Get yours Tuesday at this special low price. (Toiletries Street Floor.)

Smart Fur Coats

Choice of 11 Favored Kinds at One Low Price!

\$58

Why freeze, when you can be smartly warm and still treat your budget with extreme consideration? This exceptional group of Fur Coats includes swagger and fitted models; in your choice of...

Sealines*
South American Lamb
Barunduki
Ermine Lapin*
Leopard Lapin*
Black Caracou
Siberian Krissa
Mendoza Beaver*
*Dyed coney.

Misses' and Women's Sizes
(Fur Salon—Third Floor.)



Evening Slips
Yours for a Mere \$1.98

Satin or crepe de chine tulle or white. Perfectly tailored. Sizes 32 to 38. (Second Floor.)

Sandal-Foot Hose

Barbara Lee... Pair \$1.00

Evening Stockings, here in silver, gold, auburn and blossom. Here in all sizes. (Street Floor.)

Sale! Selby Arch-Preservers

Smart Styles for Women Reduced to \$7.95

If you haven't discovered the fashion-rightness and foot-freeedom of Selbys, don't miss this chance. (Second Floor.)

Save \$6.25 to \$12 on Complete Sets of 1847 Rogers Bros. Silver-Plate

Guaranteed by International Silver Co.

26-Pc. Service for 6

\$29.75 Open Stock Price \$36

Choice of Sylvia, Marquise Thread and Her Majesty patterns.

SET INCLUDES:
6 hollow handle stainless viands or dinner knives
6 forks; 6 teaspoons
6 dessert spoons
1 butter knife
1 sugar shell

50-Pc. Set for 12 Open Stock Price \$69

Save \$12 on this complete service for 12! \$57.00

Save \$12 on this complete service for 12! \$57.00

BUY ON OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

Small Down Payment—Balance Monthly. Small Carrying Charge.

(Silverware and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

Cleansing Tissue

Buy a Supply at 23c

Large box of 500 Sheets of soft Tissue for hands and face. White only. (Street Floor.)

CONFIDENTIAL

Small Down Payment—Balance Monthly. Small Carrying Charge.

(Silverware and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

Liquor Sets

Attractively Priced at \$2.50

Decanter with 6 glasses. Choice of crystal, blue or green glass.

Others, \$3.98
(Gift Shop, Sixth Floor.)

Serving Glasses

Distinctive! Unusual at 39c

Glasses with painted scottie or fish design. For cocktails, old - fashion or hi-balls.

Others, 50c
(Gift Shop, Sixth Floor.)

\$2.98 Curtains

Are Reduced to \$1.98 Pair

Sheer Net 44 in. wide and 2½ yds. long. 1-inch side hems, 3-inch bottom hem.

(Sixth Floor.)

White Gloves

For Formal Costumes

\$5.98

Gleaming White Kid Gloves in the 16 - button length and of a very fine quality.

(Street Floor.)

Evening Bags

Choose Your Type at Only \$2.98

Rhinestones, beaded satin, metal brocade, all nicely fitted and luxuriously lined.

(Street Floor.)

AX VICTIM; SISTER HELD IN ASSAULT

By Associated Press

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Dec. 30.—

Margaret Cummins, 17-year-old high school senior, is suffering from ax

wounds received, State's Attorney George W. Howard Jr. said, during a quarrel with her sister, Mrs. Ruth Laird, 34, widow, over whether the two should attend church services.

The girl was found Saturday night lying by the edge of a snow-blanketed highway a half

mile southwest of the city limits by W. M. Mendenhall, a farmer.

Recovering consciousness for a

brief period yesterday morning, Miss Cummins told police, Howard said, her sister had hit her twice with the ax after she declined to accompany her to church.

The girl said she did not remem-

ber how she reached the highway, three-quarters of a mile from her home.

She told police that she remembered going out of Mrs. Laird's

house and having the quarrel

during which she was struck with the blunt end of the ax. She said she went back in the house and col-

lapsed. The next thing she remem-

bered, she said, was Mendenhall

recovering her over her.

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recovering her over her.

When police learned of the con-

dition of the girl at Mount Vernon

Hospital, they went to Mrs. Laird's

home, but could not find her. They

then went to the church which Mrs. Laird attends, which is two miles

from Mrs. Laird's house. Mrs. Laird

was found at church and they drove

to the hospital.

Later Mrs. Laird, arrested at her

home, denied she had struck the

girl and expressed belief her sister

had been hit by a car on the high-

way.

Deputy Sheriff Marshall E. Moore

and Police Capt. G. O. Isaac, how-

ever, said a blood-stained ax had

been found in the house.

They then went to the church which Mrs. Laird attends, which is two miles

from Mrs. Laird's house. Mrs. Laird

was found at church and they drove

to the hospital.

The girl, arrested at her home, de-

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plained she had been hit by a car on the high-

way.

State's Attorney Howard said

Miss Cummins carried a \$1500 in-

surance policy payable to Mrs. Laird, her legal guardian.

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ARBITRATION OF THREATENED
WOOD RIVER STRIKE PROMISEDOfficial to Ask U. S. Labor
Department to Intercede

A threatened strike at the Wood River Refinery of the Shell Petroleum Corporation, which was to begin today, was averted yesterday when representatives of the International Union of Operating Engineers and officers of the refinery agreed to arbitrate a wage dispute. The United States Department of Labor will be asked to name an arbitrator.

The union was represented at the conference yesterday by members of its executive board and by William J. Stuhrl, district manager of the operating engineers' union. The company was represented by Dr. R. H. Waser, general manager, and other officers.

In a letter to Dr. Waser, members of the union had threatened to strike today unless the company agreed to resume wage negotiations. The union claims as members about 700 of the 2000 persons employed at the plant. The letter was signed by Joseph R. Kelahan, business agent of the union.

ADVERTISEMENT

Apply This Once

And Kill the Itch

A new preparation known as "Sit-i-Cide," being a liquid, thoroughly penetrates the skin, going into every pore, crevice and wrinkle where parasites hide, and kill every one of these parasites with one application, in thirty minutes.

Sit-i-Cide is immediately effective in destroying parasitic itch (scabies) and is sold by all drugists at 60c, or sent direct upon receipt of price. Sit-i-Cide Co., Inc., Commerce, Ga.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL
The Leader by Public Choice
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FLORIDA

The Leader by Public Choice

SECTIONAL MEETINGS ON NEW THINGS IN SCIENCE

LEPERS COST MILLIONS WHILE RESEARCH LAGS

Speaker Tells Scientists Only 1 Pct. of 3,000,000 Patients Are Segregated.

The greatest tragedy of leprosy, physicians at the medical science section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science were told today is that millions are spent for the subsistence of lepers, and hardly anything for research into the cause and treatment of the disease.

The speaker was Perry Burgess of the American Leprosy Foundation, who told of plans of that organization to encourage world-wide research into the subject in co-operation with governments where leprosy constitutes a substantial problem.

Only 2 per cent of the world's 3,000,000 lepers are segregated in colonies or institutions, and in most of these institutions, he said, the treatment offered is of no great value. The disease has been known for centuries, he added, but modern medical science has contributed little to knowledge of its nature, the most generally accepted treatment being chaulmoogra oil, which was known to the Chinese hundreds of years ago.

Segregation as a means of dealing with leprosy, Burgess said, was useless except in those few countries where it could be practiced 100 per cent because the disease is rare.

Science does not know whether leprosy is hereditary, and does not know how it is contracted. It is unable to explain why the disease, widespread in Europe during the middle ages, is disappearing there, or why it is prevalent in countries of varying climates in the Far East.

In New York, he said, there were 25 or more lepers all the time, but there was no case on record of anyone contracting the disease from them. In Minnesota, he said, a colony of lepers from Norway settled several years ago, but now there is no trace of leprosy known in that vicinity. All these circumstances, he said, were matters for study by experts.

Prof. W. O. Blanchard Says Saving on U. S. Intercostal Trade Justifies Upkeep.

PANAMA CANAL'S BENEFIT TO SHIPPING

Dr. Edmund Jacobson of the University of Chicago, speaking at Hotel Statler before the psychology section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science here today, told of the discovery of a human brain center, the first definitely located bit of gray matter that specializes on only one kind of mental work.

This center, as described by Dr. Jacobson, is a spot near the top of the head which works the jaws. It was found by an electric telegraph line made accordingly fine wires, placed for the first time directly in living tissues of gray matter.

It is the first human contact confirmation of recent medical brain studies in the belief that man's brain is organized like a department store.

The work was done through a brain window, a place where part of the skull of a normal healthy man had been permanently removed, leaving access to the brain through a thin covering of scalp.

Dr. Jacobson developed the electrical telegraph method of tapping the mental activities directly under this window. His work recalls the famous work of Dr. William Beaumont, who made a window into the stomach of the Indian, Alexis St. Martin, in 1822 and gave the world its first accurate knowledge of digestion.

The brain window, Dr. Jacobson explained was the head of a dairy cow, 59 years old, part of whose skull had been removed in a necessary operation. The fine wires caused no pain, and in the gray matter not even any feeling. They are placed during experiments which last about two hours, then removed.

Prof. Blanchard traced the trend of traffic through the canal during its 20 years of service and divided its history into three periods.

They were the first 15 years of continuous growth, the first eight of which were slow, while the latter seven showed a rapid rise in traffic due to the California oil boom. Then, he said, there was the precipitous decline from 1929 to 1932, reflecting the world-wide depression.

The third period, he said, is the last three years, which were marked by partial recovery in shipping.

At present, he concluded, the problem of the canal is lack of traffic.

Another canal, which he indicated had been under discussion by some visionaries, will not be needed for many years to come, he said.

CURIOUS TESTS MADE WITH WINDOW IN BRAIN

Experimenter Reports Discovery of Center That Specializes in One Kind of Work.

WRITERS UNDER 40 DO THE MOST WORK

Analysis of Production According to Ages Presented at Psychology Session.

"that the reported facts of mental decline as a concomitant of age are, at least, exaggerated. The power to do mental tasks or to solve those of life's problems which must be approached mentally, probably does not deteriorate as a function of age.

"The reported deterioration," Dr. Lorge concluded, "is more apparent than genuine. It lacks genuineness in the sense that the test used to measure mental ability is not a genuine measure of mental power. Contaminating power with speed measurements among older adults obscures the true relationship of intellectual power to age."

Dr. Lorge said he based his opinions on a long series of tests that have become more or less routine methods of determining the mental efficiency of human beings. He pointed out that while many of the tests differed in their details, it was always necessary to include the time element in them in order to grade mental dexterity. This, he said, has caused error to enter results charts.

This necessity for speed, he pointed out, affects the older adults considerably more than the younger. Many tests, he said, are actually speed tests instead of mental tests. He did not suggest the extent to which the charts should be corrected, but suggested that a fair allowance for error be made. "In my opinion," he said, "speed obscures sheer mental power in older adults."

The Six Ages of Man.

Dividing their data into six ages of man, the Ohio investigators found that men under 29 wrote most of the narrative and pastoral poetry, tragedies, elegies, odes, lyrics and ballads.

From 30 to 39 most of the narrative prose, novels, comedies, static poetry, religious poetry and short stories were written. Between 40 and 49 the peak of composition of satiric, educational, scientific and political prose and epic poetry was reached. Philosophical, historical and critical prose was written mostly by writers between 50 and 59. Biographical prose was written principally between 60 and 69 and miscellaneous poetry reached its peak among writers between 80 and 89. The latter four types of writing included only a relatively small percentage of the total of all writing.

"For the interval from age 20 to age 80, change rather than constancy of literary interest appears to be the rule," it was reported. "As compared with men of 40 and above, the younger men tend in general to exhibit more literary activity of a given kind, and a greater variety of literary activity."

A common belief of the past has been, Lehman and Heidler declared, that genius or ability will win out in the long run. Their study, they added, fails to support such a hypothesis. It was found that, in proportion to their number, men of 30 to 39, inclusive, wrote more than five times as many comedies as did men who were over 55, and that consequently, unless a person starts to write early the chances of success as an author are small.

Due allowance was made in the analysis for the fewer older men and the observation was made that the decline in productivity of such kinds of writing did not indicate a difference in ability, but probably a decrease in interest in such types of writing among older men.

Mind Doesn't Fall With Age.

On the other hand, the association was told by Dr. Irving Lorge of Columbia University, New York, that the old idea that the mind necessarily "falls" with age is not true. "The inference of mental decline is an unfortunate label upon adults," he declared.

"Our study demonstrates," he said,

But when the man closes his jaws, the current jumps in volume. The jaw center of the brain suddenly develops a high electrical potential. No other movement causes the slightest rise in potential or current, neither bending, moving legs, arms, stretching, hunching shoulders, arching the back, nor anything else the farmer can do readily while his head is "wired."

No kind of thought, imagination or memory test produces a current from this jaw center.

"Whenever he closed his jaws tightly," Dr. Jacobson reported, "this particular spot in his brain became very active, but only so long as he continued to keep them tightly closed. When he relaxed his jaws, this brain spot quieted down in its electrical activity—that is, it relaxed also.

First Direct Evidence.

"One thing shown by these studies is that a man presumably can, by relaxing any particular muscle, effect a relaxation at least in one section of his brain, namely the 'center' for that muscle.

"There has been much evidence leading many physicians and physiologists to accept the view that such centers exist and help explain the control exercised by the human brain, but some persons have challenged the evidence because it was indirect.

"The present studies afford the first direct evidence that such centers exist in the human brain and participate during normal activities."

Stratospheric help in weather forecasting was forecast by Dr. Willis R. Gregg, chief of the United States Weather Bureau, in his address at this afternoon's meeting of the American Meteorological Society, at Hotel Mayfair.

Dr. Gregg said radio instruments, floating in balloons near the stratosphere, would give a minute-to-minute picture of conditions in the upper air. He said automatic apparatus would register weather conditions, and transmit them automatically to earth, for guidance of forecasters.

Experienced judges pronounce this the cream of the blended whiskies. Learn how gentle to the taste, how moderate in price it is. You'll agree.

It's the Cream!

Each bottle bears the Schenley Mark of Medi—your assurance of true Schenley quality at a fair price. Look for it when you buy.

The writ will remain in effect until the final decision of the Court in the suit for an injunction to block enforcement of the commission's order.

Sitting as members of the special court are Judges Martin T. Manton and Augustus N. Hand of the Circuit Court of Appeals and John C. Knox of the District Court.

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The writ will remain

Three Dead in Hotel Fire.
EDINBURGH, Dec. 30.—Three persons were killed and seven injured early today in a fire which virtually destroyed the new Waverley Hotel here.

NEW & USED WASHER PARTS & SERVICE
WRINGER ROLLS, 39c
FREE Installation of Our More
ESTIMATES AT YOUR
NORDMAN BROS.
3315 Meramec Rd., BROS.
Open Evenings Except Wednesday

Man Dies on Street.
Melvin R. McClure, 27-year-old chauffeur, died suddenly last night while walking in the 4300 block of Manchester avenue after leaving the home of his estranged wife, who, police say, rejected his plea for a reconciliation. Death apparently was due to natural causes.

McClure, who resided at 6203 Berthold avenue, spent several hours at the home of his wife, Mrs. Bernadette McClure, 4336A Chouteau avenue, police were informed. His body was found on the sidewalk on Manchester avenue at 9:30 o'clock.

DEAN SCHWITALLA GREETS SCIENTISTS

In Radio Talk Tells How Discoveries in Other Lines Aid Medicine.

Speaking with special reference to the science of medicine, the Rev. Alphonse M. Schwitalla, dean of St. Louis University School of Medicine, welcomed the members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science to the city in an address over radio station KSD today.

"The eyes of scientific America, even of the scientific world," he said, "will be focused for today and the next three days upon St. Louis, temporarily the international capital of the intellectual world. From all sides the thousands of recluses come streaming out of their laboratories laden with the products of the year's labor. They come either bearing their harvests, not to sell, but to give with the true altruism of science and thus to replenish for another year the intellectual granaries from which the scientists will derive their food of thought and study and research for the next year, perhaps for years to come."

The most dramatic, useful and immediately helpful applications of science were to be found in the field of medicine, the speaker declared.

"Thousands of new facts about

METEOROLOGISTS OPEN CONVENTION IN CITY

Aid of Weather Bureaus in Preventing Plane Accidents Discussed.

Airplane accidents due to adverse weather conditions will decline steadily with greater co-operation between weather bureaus on the ground and airplane pilots in the air, said William H. Alexander, senior meteorologist at the United States Weather Bureau, Columbus, O., in an address before the American Meteorological Society today.

About 50 professors and meteorologists are at tending the two-day meeting of the society, being held at the Mayfair Hotel in connection with the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"We may never be able to prevent the formation of fog; we may never be able to completely dissipate it, but we may very often effectively avoid it. This involves timely, complete co-operation with the man in the air who is exposed to this hazard, by giving him the information necessary to enable him to escape and find a haven of safety," Alexander said.

No Way to Forecast Fog.

No system or method of practical fog forecasting has been devised, he said. The solution to the problem lies in furnishing the pilot with complete information about prevailing weather conditions by radio. The hazard can only be overcome by "running away," he said.

Willis Gregg, chief of the United States Weather Bureau, presented a paper on progress in international meteorology. Advances without parallel in the history of the science have been made during the past decade, he said.

Reasons for the progress, he said, are standardization of methods of international exchange of continental and marine reports, development of improved technique in upper air exploration, application of well-established physical laws to forecasting and the inclusion of advanced courses in meteorology in the curricula of leading educational institutions in many countries.

St. Louis Bureau Visited.

Following the morning session, members of the society visited the new quarters of the United States Weather Bureau here at the new Federal Building. Before leaving for the visit, members were given copies of today's weather map, because, as the chairman explained, "no weather man can eat lunch before he has seen the day's weather map."

New Job for Illinois Forester.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 30.—Stanley S. Locke designated as State Forester in the Department of Conservation Saturday to become Regional Forester for the Federal Soil Conservation Service with headquarters at Des Moines. Locke was appointed Assistant Forester for Illinois in 1927, becoming Chief Forester a year ago. His successor has not been named.

Both be equally aware of the laws of light.

"The broadcasting expert who amplifies a minute sound and the otolaryngologist who seeks to relieve the handicaps and embarrassments of deafness must both know how sound is produced, transmitted and received. The heating expert who plans the radiation of your dwelling or your office and the physician who seeks to control your fever temperature must both understand the mysteries of heat capacities and heat transmission."

Tetanus Discovery.

A chemist played with a drop of water, studying the effect of a few chemicals upon the living protoplasm of the protozoa, and as a result the physician deduced procedures which reduced the tetanus mortality to almost nothing during the World War and which robbed the convulsions of childbirth of much of their terror and most of their danger.

Studying the structure of pitch-blende, a scientist chanced to drop a sample on a photographic plate in a darkened room, from which the fluoroscope and the radiograph developed, making possible the diagnosis of diseases which a generation ago were scarcely recognizable and rendering visible organs hitherto invisible.

Another student found ordinary filtration unsatisfactory and learned he could draw solutions under reduced pressure through unglazed porcelain. By this a great store of knowledge about diseases ascribed to filterable viruses—from measles to encephalitis—became available.

An electrical experimenter tried passing current through living protoplasm. Step by step there evolved, by group thinking, the electrocardiograph, revealing the functioning of the heart and aiding in the treatment of heart disease.

Patiently a scientist studied the minute actions of a protozoan, from which the human mind determined laws of habit formation "and perhaps even the practical procedures by which we approach a disturbed mind to restore it to normal, even if limited, functioning."

Wide Uses of Science.

"The engineer who builds a bridge across a mile-wide stream and the orthopedist who sets a broken bone must both be conscious of the laws of stress," Father Schwitalla concluded. "The ventilating expert who conditions your trains and the physician who prescribes the oxygen tent for the pneumonia patient must both be equally aware of the oxygen needs of the human being. The electrician who designs the lighting needs of your room and the ophthalmologist who designs your glasses as you approach the age of 40 must

ENTOMOLOGIST TRACES PROFESSION'S GROWTH

Appropriation for Work in 1894 Was \$29,000 Last Year \$25,000,000.

Stabilizing entomology as a recognized profession was discussed by Dr. Lee A. Strong of Washington, president of the American Association of Economic Entomologists, in an address today at Hotel Jefferson.

The meeting of the economic entomologists was held in connection with the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

About 50 professors and meteorologists are at tending the two-day meeting of the society, being held at the Mayfair Hotel in connection with the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"We may never be able to prevent the formation of fog; we may

never be able to completely dissipate it, but we may very often effectively avoid it. This involves timely, complete co-operation with the man in the air who is exposed to this hazard, by giving him the information necessary to enable him to escape and find a haven of safety," Alexander said.

No Way to Forecast Fog.

No system or method of practical fog forecasting has been devised, he said. The solution to the problem lies in furnishing the pilot with complete information about prevailing weather conditions by radio. The hazard can only be overcome by "running away," he said.

Willis Gregg, chief of the United States Weather Bureau, presented a paper on progress in international meteorology. Advances without parallel in the history of the science have been made during the past decade, he said.

Reasons for the progress, he said, are standardization of methods of international exchange of continental and marine reports, development of improved technique in upper air exploration, application of well-established physical laws to forecasting and the inclusion of advanced courses in meteorology in the curricula of leading educational institutions in many countries.

St. Louis Bureau Visited.

Following the morning session, members of the society visited the new quarters of the United States Weather Bureau here at the new Federal Building. Before leaving for the visit, members were given copies of today's weather map, because, as the chairman explained, "no weather man can eat lunch before he has seen the day's weather map."

New Job for Illinois Forester.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 30.—Stanley S. Locke designated as State Forester in the Department of Conservation Saturday to become Regional Forester for the Federal Soil Conservation Service with headquarters at Des Moines. Locke was appointed Assistant Forester for Illinois in 1927, becoming Chief Forester a year ago. His successor has not been named.

Both be equally aware of the laws of light.

"The broadcasting expert who amplifies a minute sound and the otolaryngologist who seeks to relieve the handicaps and embarrassments of deafness must both know how sound is produced, transmitted and received. The heating expert who plans the radiation of your dwelling or your office and the physician who seeks to control your fever temperature must both understand the mysteries of heat capacities and heat transmission."

Tetanus Discovery.

A chemist played with a drop of water, studying the effect of a few chemicals upon the living protoplasm of the protozoa, and as a result the physician deduced procedures which reduced the tetanus mortality to almost nothing during the World War and which robbed the convulsions of childbirth of much of their terror and most of their danger.

Studying the structure of pitch-blende, a scientist chanced to drop a sample on a photographic plate in a darkened room, from which the fluoroscope and the radiograph developed, making possible the diagnosis of diseases which a generation ago were scarcely recognizable and rendering visible organs hitherto invisible.

Another student found ordinary filtration unsatisfactory and learned he could draw solutions under reduced pressure through unglazed porcelain. By this a great store of knowledge about diseases ascribed to filterable viruses—from measles to encephalitis—became available.

An electrical experimenter tried passing current through living protoplasm. Step by step there evolved, by group thinking, the electrocardiograph, revealing the functioning of the heart and aiding in the treatment of heart disease.

Patiently a scientist studied the minute actions of a protozoan, from which the human mind determined laws of habit formation "and perhaps even the practical procedures by which we approach a disturbed mind to restore it to normal, even if limited, functioning."

Wide Uses of Science.

"The engineer who builds a bridge across a mile-wide stream and the orthopedist who sets a broken bone must both be conscious of the laws of stress," Father Schwitalla concluded. "The ventilating expert who conditions your trains and the physician who prescribes the oxygen tent for the pneumonia patient must both be equally aware of the oxygen needs of the human being. The electrician who designs the lighting needs of your room and the ophthalmologist who designs your glasses as you approach the age of 40 must

session without a dissenting voice. The delegates said they represented about 30,000 Socialist party members. Max Delson, New York, was elected chairman of the new State committee.

"Left Wing" Group of Party Elects Own New York State Committee at Conference.
By the Associated Press.
UTICA, N. Y., Dec. 30.—Under the leadership of Norman Thomas, an emergency convention of "left wing" Socialists broke from the old guard party leaders, elected their own state committee, and moved for recognition as the official New York State organization by the National Executive Committee at a weekend conference here.

A resolution to turn the New York State conference into an emergency convention and to elect therefrom a new State committee was adopted at the Saturday night

session.

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Third, it relieves the headache and fever.

Fourth, it tones the system and helps fortify against further attacks.

These are the four effects cold calls for and in Bromo Quinine you get them all in the form of a single tablet.

Treat a cold with a preparation made for colds and not a "cure-all".

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is your answer to a cold.

It is a cold tablet, made expressly for the treatment of colds and not for all kinds of ailments.

It is internal in effect and it does four important things.

First, it opens the bowels, an important step in overcoming a cold.

Second, it checks the infection in the system, a vital step.

Third, it relieves the headache and fever.

Fourth, it tones the system and helps fortify against further attacks.

Bromo Quinine contains nothing harmful and is safe to take. Ask for it with your mind made up that you're not going to accept a substitute.

Play safe—make sure! The moment a cold threatens, go right to your druggist for a package of Grove's Bromo Quinine. Begin taking the tablets immediately, two every four hours, until relieved.

Prompt use of Bromo Quinine will often stop a cold in 24 hours and that's the speed of action you want.

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without a dissenting voice
elephants said they represented
30,000 Socialist party members
Max Delson, New York, was
chairman of the new State
committee.

B E W I S E
and
Economize!
Moderate Prices!
Bring You Clothes to
R. M. WEISSERT
STYLING WEAVING SHIRTS
EXPERT REWEAVING
Both Holes Burns, Tears
Older Green Plaster Affairs
E. 409 613
198 EQUITABLE BLDG. LOUIS
See Our All in Photo Books

MARKET
Prices for Tuesday
EF Boneless, Rib 14c
15lb. **VEAL** 14c
15lb. **Center Cuts** 11c
at Mt. Auburn Market
We Slash the Price!
— qt. \$1.25; pt. 65c
qt. \$1.15; pt. 62c
Spring, qt. — \$1.15
old vintage; made by
29c; gallon \$1.45
ge. bot. 39c; gal. \$1.88
4-5 quart 89c; pint 59c
69c; pt. 84c; 1/2 pt. 49c
— 2 cans 15c
lb. 15c; 3 lbs. 42c
qt. jar 15c
lb. 18c
5 for 15c
Pound 3c
3 Heads 10c

THAT
D
OPEN
Check It With
Measures!

Third, it relieves the headache
and fever.
Fourth, it tones the system and
fortifies against further
ills.
These are the four effects a cold
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Get them all in the form of
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Nationally Famed

DRESSES



Inimitably
Fashioned
of Bright,
Colorfast
Prints!

Guaranteed
by "Good
Housekeeping"
for Fabric
Excellence!

Here's another shipment of these justly renowned
Dresses that are prime favorites with St. Louis
women. Charmingly styled of "Fruit-of-the-Loom"
prints that retain their clear, gay colorings despite
innumerable tubings. Offered in an intriguing
array of styles for women, misses and larger-size
matrons. Sizes 14 to 52.

SORRY!
Because of the diversified array of models, the
quantity of each style is limited! Therefore . . .
NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED

Basement Economy Store

FAIRMOS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday. Charge Purchases Payable in February

After-Christmas Apparel Sale COATS and DRESSES

Bringing Truly Extraordinary Savings on Desirable
Winter Apparel . . . Right at the Height of the Season!

Women's and Misses' Frock

Smart dresses of heavy acetate weaves,
matelasse, cereal crepe, Friendship
crepe and other fabrics in high favor
this season. Effectively trimmed and
cleverly detailed . . . in bright shades,
pastel tones and dark colors. Sizes 14
to 44 and half sizes.

\$5.55



\$4.75 to \$5.75 Smart Frock

Thrillingly low priced frocks including
two-piece effects, Peplum styles, long
and short sleeve models for most any
event on your winter calendar. Trimmed
with smocking, embroidery, metallic
touches and prints! Choose from a
host of interesting colors . . . in sizes
14 to 44.

\$3.79

\$3.95 Attractive Dresses

An exceptional group . . . featuring
youthful types for misses and charming,
matronly styles for women! Acetate
crepe, prints and striking combinations
are included in this group. Sizes 14 to
20 and 38 to 44.

\$2.69

Fur-Trimmed Dress Coats

Splendidly tailored of superior quality
frieze, waffle cloth and novelty
weave fabrics in styles that will
please women and misses! Trimmed
with Beaverette*, Wolf, Marmot
and Northern Seal* furs. 14 to 44.

\$14.88

Charming, Furred Coats

Styled in fitted lines that insure
a slender silhouette . . . with
flattering rolled or draped, flat
fur collars! Choose from lavish
trims of Fitch, Squirrel, Skunk
and Wolf furs . . . in black,
brown and high shades. 14 to 44.

\$22.88

Northern Seal* Coats

\$28.95

Soft fur Coats in
fitted and swagger
models. Sizes 14 to
44. *Dyed Coney.

Women's Dress Coats

\$28.88

Fur-trimmed Coats,
warmly interlined . . .
in black, brown and
colors. 14 to 44.

Tailored Sport Coats

\$7.88

Mannishly styled
sports models in
desirable colors.
Sizes 14 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

WOMEN'S \$2.50 to \$3.45

CHARMING NOVELTY

SHOES \$1.66

In a Money-Saving
Clearance Offering!



WOMEN'S WARM GOWNS

98c Value!
Of Cotton
Flannelette!

68c

They'll keep you
warm as toast on
chilly winter
nights! Fully cut
and splendidly tail-
ored . . . with
double yokes in
front and back.
Regular sizes.

Basement Economy Store

WINDBREAKERS

For Men and
Boys! Special

\$1.75

Wool-mixed and
cotton suede fab-
ric Windbreakers
with slide-fastened
fronts, slash pock-
ets and Polo col-
lars.

\$1 "Utica"
Sweatshirts
69c

Terry cloth Sweat-
shirts with long
sleeves . . . some
with 2 pockets.

Basement Economy Store

FULL-FASHIONED 51-GAUGE HOSE . . . 59c

Irregulars 88c to \$1 Grades!

Exquisitely sheer Hose of amazing clearness
fashioned of high-twist silk and silk reinforced!
Picot edge tops, narrow French heels
and cradle soles add to their elasticity and flattery
of appearance. Smart shades . . . 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Basement Economy Store

GIRLS' SKIRTS

In Favored
Colorings!

\$1.95

All-wool Skirts
cleverly trim-
med with buttons
and pleats. Sizes
10 to 16.

Percale
Wash Frocks

69c

Girls' school
Dresses in light or
dark shades. Sizes
7 to 14.

Basement Economy Store

SNOW SUITS

\$2.98 to \$5.98
Values! Tots!

Less **1/4**

One and two
piece styles in
popular colors.
Sizes 2 to 6 in
group.

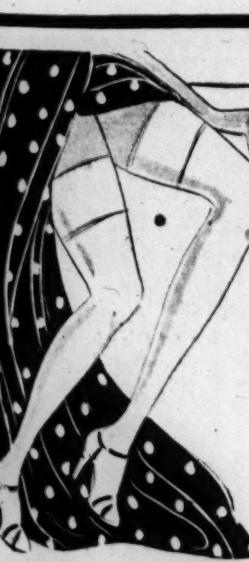
49c Sleepers
35c

Cotton flannelette
. . . with or without
feet. 2 to 6.

69c Sleepers
50c

Cotton flannelette
drop-seat style.
Sizes 2 to 6.

Basement Economy Store



Basement Economy Store

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98c Value!
Of Cotton
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They'll keep you
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Regular sizes.

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TARANTULAS FOUND IN OZARKS ENTOMOLOGIST TELLS MEETING

L. F. Pinkus Relates How He Identified Large Spiders Discovered
Under Rocks.

The tarantula, not infrequently seen in bunches of bananas imported from tropical countries, also may be found under Missouri Ozark rocks, L. F. Pinkus, 5714 Rhodes avenue, told the Entomological Society of America at its meeting at Washington University in connection with the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The discovery was made, Pinkus said, after a Girl Scout officer in charge of a camp at Pevely, Mo., asked him how large spiders prevalent in the district could be eradicated. Doubtfully, he said, he went to the camp and within 30 minutes had found a huge spider which undoubtedly was a tarantula. Entomologists in other parts of the country to whom some of the numerous specimens found were sent for examination, concurred in the identification.

Further investigation, Pinkus said, resulted in the discovery of tarantulas near Osage Hills, St. Louis County. Several Ozark specimens were sent him after he had made inquiry of a Springfield (Mo.) entomologist.

The Ozark tarantulas were found by Pinkus in holes about an inch in diameter beneath flat rocks, he related. Inquiry among residents of the countryside disclosed that the rock spiders had been objects of fear for generations and were killed by throwing rocks from a safe distance.

PROFESSOR TRACES MISNOMER
'GREAT AMERICAN DESERT'

Says Explorers Applied Name and
Dust Storms Kept It a
Popular Term.

Although the term, "Great American Desert," as used to describe the Great Plains of Western Kansas, Eastern Colorado, Eastern New Mexico and the panhandles of Texas and Oklahoma, disappeared from maps by 1870, it has persisted as a popular term for the region, particularly in recent years because of the devastating dust storms, Professor Guy-Harold Smith of Ohio State University today told a meeting of the Association of American Geographers.

Professor Smith placed the chief blame for the misnomer for the region to lack of familiarity of Lewis and Clark, Pike and Long, and other early explorers, with true desert conditions. "Because they permitted the arid aspect of the worst areas to flavor their judgment," he said, "they gave to America a catch phrase which was to last for nearly a century."

The name was well established in school geographies by 1885, but after many pioneers found the so-called desert could be settled in spite of the recurring drouths, a vigorous protest against use of the name began about 1850.

AUSTRIAN CHANCELLOR THINKS
OF RETIRING TO MONASTERY

Schuschnigg's Friends Say Death of
Wife in Auto Crash, Nervous
Shock to Him Are Reasons.
(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

VIENNA, Dec. 30.—Members of the Austrian Federal Diet told the Associated Press tonight that Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg contemplated retiring to a monastery.

The Chancellor's reason for such a step was said to be the death of his wife and the nervous shock which he, himself, suffered when their automobile struck a tree near Linz five months ago.

The informants said many members of the Schuschnigg cabinet, which includes Vice-Chancellor Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, were trying to persuade him to retain his office until the international atmosphere clears. He has been Chancellor since the assassination of Engelbert Dollfuss a year and a half ago.

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Keeper Aufschmitt — **35c**
Fresh Pork Callies — **29c**
Country Style Pork Sausage — **29c**
Smoked Beef Tongues — **29c**
French Worcester Sauce — **13c**

BOILED HAM — **39c**

Kalter Aufschmitt — **35c**
Fresh Pork Callies — **29c**
Country Style Pork Sausage — **29c**
Smoked Beef Tongues — **29c**
French Worcester Sauce — **13c**

TESTY RISMARK
OR ROLLED, 15-OZ. JAR — **20c**

BLUE LABEL AMERICAN OR
Brick Cheese — **35c**

BLUE LABEL SUPER CURE
Swiss Cheese — **39c**

EDGEMONT
Snacks — **17c**

Clover Farm Sliced Beef — **5 or 25c**

PREMIER SAYS
MONGOLIA WILL
RESIST JAPANESE

People Will Not Tolerate Invasion and Are Ready to Die for Defense, He Declares.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Dec. 30.—Prime Minister Gen-dun of Outer Mongolia, visiting Moscow with other Mongolian officials, accused Japan last night of preparing to convert his country into "a second Manchukuo."

Once Mongolia is in Japanese hands, he asserted, "it would be easy to prepare an attack on the Soviet Union and further attacks on China."

The Mongolians, he said, "will not tolerate invasion, and our whole people is ready to die" in the defense of the country.

The occupation of Mongolia would "necessarily cause repercussions in other countries," said the Prime Minister, who, with Mongolian War Minister Demid, has been conferring with important Soviet leaders.

The situation in Outer Mongolia has reached an acute stage in the last few weeks, following alleged Japanese-Manchukuan threats to occupy Ulan Bator.

In a border clash Dec. 19, which Mongolia said resulted from a Japanese-Manchukuan raid, five Mongolian soldiers were killed and 11 were reported captured and taken into Manchukuo.

The Mongolian Government sent a demand for an apology to Manchukuo and said "serious consequences" would follow any further attack.

"We have been informed that new raids are being prepared," the Prime Minister said, "and we will place full responsibility for the consequences on the shoulders of Manchukuo and Japan. We naturally are obliged to take measures to defend our independence."

Replying to a question from a newspaper man, who asked if the Soviet Union would support Mongolia in the event of a war with Japan, the Premier said:

"We all hope Soviet Russia will support us in the event our country is invaded."

"We are convinced that in case of an attack we shall have the sympathy and support of all those for whom the interests of peace are dear. I am particularly sure that the sympathy of the great American people will be on our side."

67 INQUIRIES MADE
INTO STOCK MARKET DEALS

Securities Commission in Annual Report Lists Work Done, But Gives No Details.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—The Securities and Exchange Commission in its annual report says: "In connection with the detection of manipulative practices, such as wash sales, matched orders, pool operations, the 'tipping' of pool operations, the dissemination of false or misleading information concerning securities, and other manipulative and deceptive devices, investigations into transactions in 67 securities were made during the year." No names or details are given in the report.

The commission is now prosecuting two cases of alleged manipulation. In one, Michael J. Meehan is accused of "rigging the market" in Bellanca Aircraft Corporation stock transactions. The other involves a comparatively small case of alleged manipulation on the Denver Stock Exchange.

WIDOW HANGS HERSELF
MONTH AFTER HUSBAND DIES

Neighbors Find Body of Mrs. Mona Tureman, 58, in Webster Groves Home.

The body of Mrs. Mona Tureman, 58-year-old widow, was found hanging from a rafter in the basement of her home, 562 South Rock Hill road, Webster Groves, yesterday. She had been dead between 24 and 48 hours.

Her husband, Joseph H. Tureman, a carpet salesman, died last month. The body was discovered by neighbors after they failed to reach her on the telephone. She had lived alone since her husband's death. There were no children.

Barbara Newberry Married.

By the Associated Press.
COLDWATER, Mich., Dec. 30.—Barbara Newberry, musical comedy actress, and Robert Foster, London representative of an American manufacturing company, were married here Saturday at the home of the bride's aunt. They left for New York and expect to sail for England next week. Miss Newberry said she would give up her stage career.

QUICK RELIEF FOR
SORE THROAT
Why? Suffer? Demand the remedy tried and proven friendly to sore throats for forty years.

TONSILINE THE NATIONAL SORE THROAT REMEDY

SALE! Specially Purchased . . .
Two-Pc. Knits

In Five Smart Styles!

\$10.95 and \$12.95 Values at **\$6.66**

Frilly finger knit boucles . . . and flattering rabbit-hair angoras! Glorious "under-coat" knits in becoming colors . . . to wear now and into Spring . . . at savings that are exciting! Sizes 12 to 20. Sports Shop—Fourth Floor

Little New Yorker Frocks

\$10.95 and \$12.95 Values at **\$8.88**

Featured in our After-Christmas Apparel Sale! Specially purchased! Styles for day or evening! Sizes 14 to 17.



In Dusty
Pastels, Crepes,
Pattened
Matelasses,
Taffetas

Little New
Yorker—
Fourth Floor

Festive Accents

For New Year's Eve!

Chiffon Hankies,
For Example, at **\$1.00**

Dewy pastels or snowy white . . . to match or contrast with your holiday formal! Dainty lace trimmings . . . touches of hemstitching!

Main Floor

Evening Hose

With Sandal
Feet, Pair **\$1.00**

Daintily sheer . . . as they should be! 8½ to 10.

Ingrains — **\$1.35 to \$2.95**
Main and Third Floors

Long
White

Kid Gloves

Pair **\$5.98**

The grand 16-button length that comes well above your elbows! Of beautiful, soft white kid!

Main Floor

TONSILINE THE NATIONAL SORE THROAT REMEDY

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARFIELD 4500 . . . Direct. Quick Personal Shopping Service

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

Charge Purchases Tuesday, Payable in February!

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

With a Spectacular Sale of

**TWO-TRouser
SUITS**

Our Clothes Section Bids
1935 Goodbye With a
Flourish in Value-Giving

\$28⁷⁵

15 DOLLARS Under
Regular for These!



Yes . . . they're our kind of suits . . . good-looking . . . made of long wearing fabrics . . . tailored with expert attention to the details which make clothes fit better and wear better! We've single and double breasted and sports suits . . . in sizes 34 to 50.

Other Special Groups

\$65 to \$100 Overcoats — **\$46**
Overcoats; unusual at — **\$27.50**
Two-Trouser Suits — **\$31.50**

Clothing Clearance

Remarkable Savings! Not All Sizes
\$30 and \$35 1-Trouser Suits — **\$24.50**
Overcoats, originally \$35 to \$45 — **\$29.50**
Sedan Montagnacs, originally \$90, \$69.00
\$35 to \$45 Tux and Tail Suits — **\$31.00**
Burberry Overcoats, originally \$75, \$57.00
\$35 to \$45 Topcoats — **\$29.50**
\$22.50, \$25 Tux and Tail Suits — **\$18.00**

5 Monthly Payments, if desired, on garments priced \$20 or more on our extended monthly payment plan. Small carrying charge.

Second Floor

**NEMO
Specials!**

For January . . .
Choice of Seven Styles

\$5.00 **\$3.50**
Garments

Nemoflex and Nemo Sensation garments at spectacular savings!

\$7.50 **\$5.00**
Garments

Included are Wonderlift, Nemolastic and Nemo-flex foundations!

Jane Ohlson, Nemo Stylist,
Is Here This Week,
Consult Her! No Charge!
Corsets—Fifth Floor



Evening Bags

Choose for New Year's Eve . . . Thrifitily!

\$4.98 to \$35
Kinds, Less . . .

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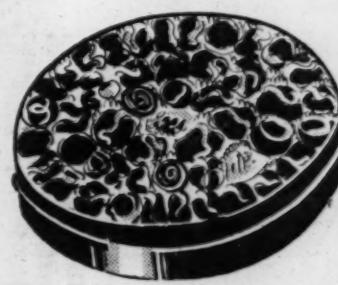
Think of being able to secure smart formal Handbags from our own stock at \$2.49 to \$17.50! A amazingly wide variety!

Main Floor

**Ring Out the Old . . . Ring in the New With
Delicious Candy**

Here's a SPECIAL . . .
Remarkable in Value!

\$1.39
THREE
Pound Tin



The Candies in this luscious assortment are marvelously made . . . extraordinary at this price!

Milk and Dark
Chocolate Covered
and Other Candies
Main Floor

Brilliant Rhinestones

\$1.00 to \$75

Clips . . . pins . . . earrings . . . rings . . . bracelets . . . necklaces . . . ablaze with myriads of rhinestones! Many are combined with replica emeralds and rubies, too!

Dazzling Beauty for
New Year's Eve . . .

TONSILINE THE NATIONAL SORE THROAT REMEDY

Jewelry—Main Floor

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SPORT SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1935.

PAGES 1-4B.

SIX RECORDS ARE SHATTERED IN SILVER SKATES CARNIVAL

Shamrocks Trim Cleveland Club for Sixth Intercity Victory

HURD HANGS UP TRIO OF NEW MARKS IN VICTORY

POINT STANDINGS

SOUTHWEST CHAMPIONSHIPS, MEN

Alex Hurd, Sudbury, Ontario, 90; Harry Furman, St. Louis, 40; John Breit, St. Louis, 10.

Kit Klein, Buffalo, N. Y., 80; Madelyn Horn, Oconomowoc, Wis., 60; Elsie Laskowitz, St. Louis, 30; Fred Mehl, St. Louis, 10.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS

Jimmy McCane, St. Louis, 85; Phil McLean, Jr., St. Louis, 35; Kenny Kinselberg, Chicago, 30; Bob North, St. Louis, 20; Bud Thornton, St. Louis, 10.

CLASS A WOMEN

Elsie Laskowitz, St. Louis, 90; Bee Slater, St. Louis, 60; Alice Cannarsa, St. Louis, 20; Theresa St. John, St. Louis, 10.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS

Jimmy McCane, St. Louis, 85; Phil McLean, Jr., St. Louis, 35; Bob North, St. Louis, 20.

Bud Thornton, St. Louis, 10; James Cragg, St. Louis, 10.

JUNIOR BOYS

Richard Mitchell, St. Louis, 60; Eddie Behring, St. Louis, 30.

Eddie Wengren, St. Louis, 20; Eddie Behring, St. Louis, 30.

Tommy Lyons, St. Louis, 30; Jack Cullinan, St. Louis, 20; Alfred Ferry, Jr., 10.

CLASS C MEN

Harold Dugney, St. Louis, 30; Richard Simmons, St. Louis, 20; James Gammon, St. Louis, 10.

CLASS C WOMEN

Richard Simmons, St. Louis, 30; LeAnn Hark, St. Louis, 10.

AMY THOMPSON, St. Louis, 30.

Babe Chase, St. Louis, 20; Theresa Westhus, St. Louis, 10.

By Harry McKanna

Fourteen thousand St. Louisans saw six Silver Skate carnival records shattered and one equaled in the eleventh annual classic at the Arena yesterday afternoon.

Alex Hurd of Sudbury, Ontario, North American indoor champion and captain of the Canadian Olympic team, broke three of the records himself when he made a clean sweep of the senior men's open events in 440 yards on and two miles. Miss Kit Klein of Buffalo, N. Y., the women's North American indoor and outdoor titleholder, smashed one record and equaled another as she won the open 880-yard and one-mile events. Another record breaker was Miss Madelyn Horn of Oconomowoc, Wis. In defeating Miss Klein in the 440-yard dash, she bettered the mark set by Miss Klein in the carnival last year.

The sixth record was established by Harry Furman of St. Louis, who won the second heat of the men's open and closed 880-yard qualifying race for the mile. His second faster than the old mark set by Truman Connell last season.

Hurd won the first heat of the 880 in 1:30.8.

Third Title for Miss Klein.

Miss Klein, in winning two of the three open events for senior women, scored 60 points and won her third consecutive Silver Skates title, which carries with it the Southwestern championship.

Hurd and Miss Klein showed the class of champions. Hurd's skating was the most brilliant of the two titleholders. He ran away with the 440-yard race, was pushed slightly by Lamar Ottsen of St. Louis in the one-mile, and rated his pace nicely to sweep the senior men's series by taking the two-mile final.

Hurd started establishing new marks in the 440-yard open when he shaved one and eight-tenths seconds off the record set last year by Truman Connell, former St. Louis skater and holder of last year's Southwestern championship.

In the mile race, Hurd was timed in 3 minutes 15 seconds, while the old record of 3 minutes 7 seconds was set here last winter by Bob Peterson of Milwaukee, a member of the 1936 United States Olympic team. The third mark hung up by Hurd in 6 minutes 21.2 seconds for the two-mile race was 11 seconds faster than the old record established here in 1934 by Eddie Schroeder of Chicago.

Undeterred by being defeated by Miss Horn in the 440-yard dash, Miss Klein came back to win the 880 and the one mile with comparative ease, while Miss Elsie Laskowitz, the Missouri State champion in the 880.

Ottsen Wins Post-Dispatch Cup.

Ottsen, who finished next to Hurd in his three brilliant performances and taking the 440-yard race for Missouri skaters only, won his fourth consecutive Missouri State championship and the Post-Dispatch trophy.

Hurd and Miss Klein and Miss

Continued on Next Page

PATENAUADE SCORES TWO GOALS FOR LOCAL TEAM

Heidelberg Eleven To Play Shamrocks In 2-Game Series

LDO "BUFF" DONELLI, A. and the Heidelberg club of Pittsburgh will return to St. Louis for games with the Shamrocks soccer club at Sportsman's Park, Wednesday and next Sunday.

It was the Heidelberg club, composed almost exclusively of American-born youngsters, that handed the Shamrocks their only defeat of the season. Donelli was the leader in a swift moving attack that downed the Shamrocks, 4 to 2, on Dec. 8.

By Dent McSkimming

The Shamrocks won another soccer match at Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon, their sixth victory in eight intercity matches this season. And they won because they were wise enough to learn a lesson from the defeat they suffered at the hands of Heidelberg of Pittsburgh, a month ago. About 2000 persons attended.

Following that defeat, those who are directing the club confessed that a pitifully weak defense must be reinforced, without delay. Fullback Hugh Davidson and Halfback Bob Thompson were snapped up from the Maccabees club of Chicago, and Goalkeeper Joe Rodriguez was obtained from the Marre club. The benefits of these backfield changes were apparent last Sunday, but they were actually winning factors yesterday. Davidson's smothering tactics at left fullback and his support of his mate, Lehman, brought all sorts of favorable comment from the fans, and the work of Rodriguez in goal was miraculous. Thompson, not quite in the same brilliant mood, was always useful, steady and a great help to both fullbacks and forwards.

Lack Finishing Punch.

The total of four goals scored by the Shamrocks was against one for the Clevelanders, which lead one to assume that the St. Louis team won without being extended. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Only two of the four goals were scored without the aid of a miss by the opposition, and it is really astonishing that the visitors did not have another goal or two themselves. In clean tries at goal, the opposing lines were about even up, and in midfield play Slavia-Bartunek was never put to shame, but frequently took the Shamrocks to school, showed them how to pass the ball, how to anticipate passes, how to fall into position and how

Continued on Next Page.

Continued on Next Page.

Racing Results

At Fair Grounds.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and half furlongs.

Heather (L. Cartier) 6.30 3.40 5.60

Pancoat (F. Polk) — 4.80 3.00

Jay D. (C. Park) — 5.20 2.80

Time, 1:06 2-5. Yule Star, Zeikel, Herk, Val, Chicago, Prosecutor, Meloy also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Blissful (R. Marquand) 16.00 6.00

Instep (R. Fair) — 6.20 4.00

Congress (B. G. Smith) — 5.80 3.00

Time, 1:13 1-2. Slavia, Star, Sun, Sound, Nameoki, Geraldine, M. Linton, Pete Hock, back, Princess Jaus, Chi Chi and Imperial Anna, ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Little Marvel (C. Park) 6.00 3.00 2.40

Starburst (H. Spears) — 6.20 4.00

Sliver (R. Fair) — 6.80 4.00

Time, 1:13 1-2. Marcellot, Ben Choi, E. Catty, Dorothy, D. L. Loy, Mrs. Ormon, Mrs. Prendergast and Mobile also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Conceal (R. Fair) 56.00 18.00 6.00

Whiz Jaws (G. Smith) — 5.80 3.20

Zipalong (C. Moyen) — 5.80 3.20

Time, 1:13 4-5. Maxine, Binder, Indefinite, Rita, Ron, Darter, Preferred, Onade, Elmo also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Southern Breeze, Mrs. Doft, Bubblegum, Fawcett, Price, Steponik, Redwick, Barnum II, 2—Item, Irene Geary, J. J. D., Dick, Mrs. Old Dominion, Matheson, 3—Miss Wynona, A. A. L., L. L. L., Mrs. Maymount, Dominant Star, Dark Hazard, Mrs. Haze, Mrs. Hallard, Hasty Hanna, Catchall, Tarte, Mrs. Tarte, Mrs. Tarte, Tadpole, Pauxtak, Peggy Peggy, Mary McCarthy, Loyal Lamb, Loyal Louie, 6—Blue Hour, Indiana, Mrs. Indiana, Mrs. Indiana, Mrs. Master, Little Ina, Prince Han, Bright Flame, Empress Wu.

Four Navy Tackles to Return. Navy has plenty of tackles left over for its football team of 1936—Ferrara, Lynch, Sloan and Hessell.



Footsteps.

Knute Rockne Jr. is playing quarterback for Miami High. He has a great name to live up to but he is said to have the makings.

LIVES of great men oft remind us
And departing leave behind us
Sons to fill our ample shoes.

Let us then be up and doing,
Learning how to pass and boot;
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Always emulating Knute.

Dizzy Dean's demand for \$27,500 which Diaz is going into the real estate business in Florida. That extra 500 bucks probably is the asking price.

The only Christmas Card Bill wanted from Sam Breadon was Jim Collins. No sale.

Sam had a whole fistful of fancy



Cards but he wasn't dealing them out with a lavish hand.

Nearly all of Joe Louis' bouts are scheduled to go 15 rounds. But as far as the other guy is concerned, it is a suicide schedule.

Graduate Manager Masters of Fullerton says he could have sold 300,000 tickets for the Rose Bowl game if he had them. What this country needs is bigger and better bowls.

Something should be done about it. Bowls of 10,000 seating capacity grew by degrees to 80,000. Everything in California is big so why limit the bowls?

You couldn't exactly call Jim Braddock's victory over Max Baer a comeback because Jimmy had never been anywhere in particular.

But when it comes to real upsets,



those ski jumpers are in a class by themselves.

The official shifting of the polo ratings make Tommy Hitchcock Jr. the only 10-goal polo player in the world. Give me my boots and saddle.

Frozen Grounds Cause Many Postponements in English Soccer.

Continued on Next Page.

Continued on Next Page.

MAPLEWOOD AND ROOSEVELT ARE TO BATTLE FOR NORMANDY TITLE

PROBABLE LINEUPS

MAPLEWOOD.	Pos.	ROOSEVELT.
Bud Orr	R. F.	Gaeber
Bob Orr	L. F.	Berg
Whalen	C.	Koenig
Fiske	R. G.	Bailey
Lehman	L. G.	Ferguson
BEN BLEWETT.	Fos.	Gold
W. Lemmon	C.	Barker
Tash	R. G.	McBride

By Reno Hahn.

Roosevelt and Maplewood, with evenly matched teams, will battle tonight to decide the championship of the third annual Normandy invitational high school basketball tournament, in a game starting at 9 o'clock at the Normandy High School gymnasium. Third place in the meet will be the reward of the winning team in a preliminary game beginning at 8 o'clock between Ben Blewett and Ferguson.

The finalists, advance favorites for the title, reached the last round by opposite courses. Roosevelt, after easily eliminating Bayless in the first round, 37-23, was forced to play its best to stop last-quarter challenges by McKinley and Blewett.

The Rough Riders defeated Ferguson, 34-31, and Blewett, 27-25.

Maplewood had trouble with Sodan in its first game, and only the excellent work of Jack Whalen, 6-foot 4-inch center, enabled the Maple Leafs to win, 20-17, after being behind, 13-12, near the end of the third period. Whalen scored 12 of his team's points.

In the next two games, Maplewood's star guard, Norman Fiske, was making his shots while he and his teammates were playing a fine defensive game, and McBride was eliminated, 26-19, and Ferguson, 30-15.

The two teams have different styles of play. The Rough Riders use a wide-open attack with the accurate long-distance shooting of the entire team accounting for most of the scoring. Roosevelt always plays an aggressive game and as a result has made more points than any other team in the tourney. But as a result of its forwardness, Roosevelt's opponents have also scored freely.

Fast action and plenty of scoring result from Roosevelt's open style of play that eliminates much of the unnecessary contact that is prevalent in other games.

Maplewood relies on the adeptness of its players in handling the ball to work in for set-ups and short shots. It is one of the smoothest passing combinations to appear in this district, but frequently does too much of it, overlooking chances for shots at the basket.

Maplewood's record in the adeptness of its players in handling the ball to work in for set-ups and short shots. It is one of the smoothest passing combinations to appear in this district, but frequently does too much of it, overlooking chances for shots at the basket.

Maplewood relies on the adeptness of its players in handling the ball to work

LOUIS IS RANKED AHEAD OF BRADDOCK IN HEAVY RATINGS.

SCHMELING AND CARNERA GIVEN THIRD PLACE BY BOXING WRITERS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—While Jimmy Braddock says the search for a "white hope" to beat Joe Louis can wait until Joe and Jim have clashed, the nation's boxing writers list the world's heavyweight champion as the "second fiddle" to the dusky Detroit boxer.

The 1935 heavyweight rankings made today by the ring boxing magazine on the basis of a sports writers' poll list Louis at the top of the class with Braddock in the second division.

While this is unusual, the ring's editor, Nat Fleischer, points out that other heavyweight champions have been ranked below challengers in the 11 years the ratings have been made.

One champion in a lower bracket this year is considered equal to a challenger. Small Montana, Filipino wearer of the flyweight crown, is rated a shade below Benny Lynch of Scotland.

In the bantamweight division Balcazar Sangchell of Spain, who lifted the crown from Panama Al Brown; Sixto Escobar of Puerto Rico, recognized in the United States as titleholder, and Lou Salica of New York are grouped together.

Babe Risko Rated Third.

Babe Risko of Syracuse, who holds American recognition as middleweight champion, is rated third in the second group of middleweights. Marcel Thil of France, generally considered as titleholder, stands alone in group one.

Louis not only is ranked as leader, but he figures in most of the year's outstanding events in the ring. Except for Braddock's surprising feat of lifting the crown from Max Baer, the principal events of the year were Louis' quick knockouts of Baer and Primo Carnera and the "million dollar" gate at the Baer-Louis bout. Due recognition of Braddock's ability is given in placing him alone in the second group of heavyweights with Max Schmeling and Carnera paired in group 3.

The fourth division includes Tommy Loughran, Max Baer, Hank Hankinson, Charley Retzlaff, Buddy Baer, Ray Impellitteri, Eddie Mader, Al Ettore, Fred Smith and Paulino Uzcudun.

In each group, into which the ratings of the various divisions are separated, the members are considered approximately equal, although they are listed in order of their rankings.

Other group two fighters in various classes are:

Champions Are On Top. Light-heavyweight, John Henry Lewis and Maxie Rosenbloom; welterweight, Barney Ross; lightweight, Tony Canzoneri; featherweight, Freddie Miller.

All except Rosenbloom are recognized generally as the champions, although the New York and Illinois commissions have declared Miller's title vacant and are seeking a successor.

The leading ranking in other divisions:

Light Heavyweight—Group 1, Harry Lewis, Phoenix, Ariz., and Eddie Rosenbloom, New York. Group 2, Jack McAvoy, England; Al McCoy, Waterville, Me.; Jim Johnson, New York; and Ambrose Palmer, Australia.

Featherweight—Group 1, Marcel Thil, France; Eddie Fred, St. Louis; Tom Wash, Louis Brindall, Worcester, Mass.; Babe Risko, Syracuse, N. Y., recognized as champion in the United States; and Frank Battaglia, Winnipeg.

Welterweight—Group 1, Barney Ross, Chicago; Group 2, Ray Kavanagh, Holland; Jack Carroll, Australia; and Jimmy McLaren, Vancouver.

Lightweight—Group 1, Tony Canzoneri, Group 2, Lou Amber, New York; Wesley Ramey, Grand Rapids, Mich.; and Frank Battaglia, San Francisco.

Intermediate—Group 1, Freddie Miller, Cincinnati; Group 2, Maurice Holtzer, Yonkers, N. Y.; Baby Armandino, Mexico; and Maxie Rosenbloom, New York.

Bantamweight—Group 1, Balcazar Sangchell, Spain; Sixto Escobar, Puerto Rico; and, Spain; Sixto Escobar, Puerto Rico; and, Spain.

Featherweight—Group 1, Benny Lynch, Scotland, and Small Montana, Philippines; Group 2, Eddie Fred, St. Louis; Joe Mendola, Philippines; Valencia, Anglimania, France; Tuffy Pierpont, Oakland, Calif.; and Maxie Rosenbloom, France.

GRINNELL, WASHBURN TO OPEN M. V. BASKET TITLE RACE SATURDAY

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 30.—Grinnell and Washburn, only moderately successful in non-conference play, open the Missouri Valley basketball race at Topeka Saturday night.

The pioneers, playing without Julius Bauer, ace center suffering from a football injury, won only one of their three early season games.

The Ichabods didn't do that well, dropping four of five games, but have shown steady improvement after a shaky start.

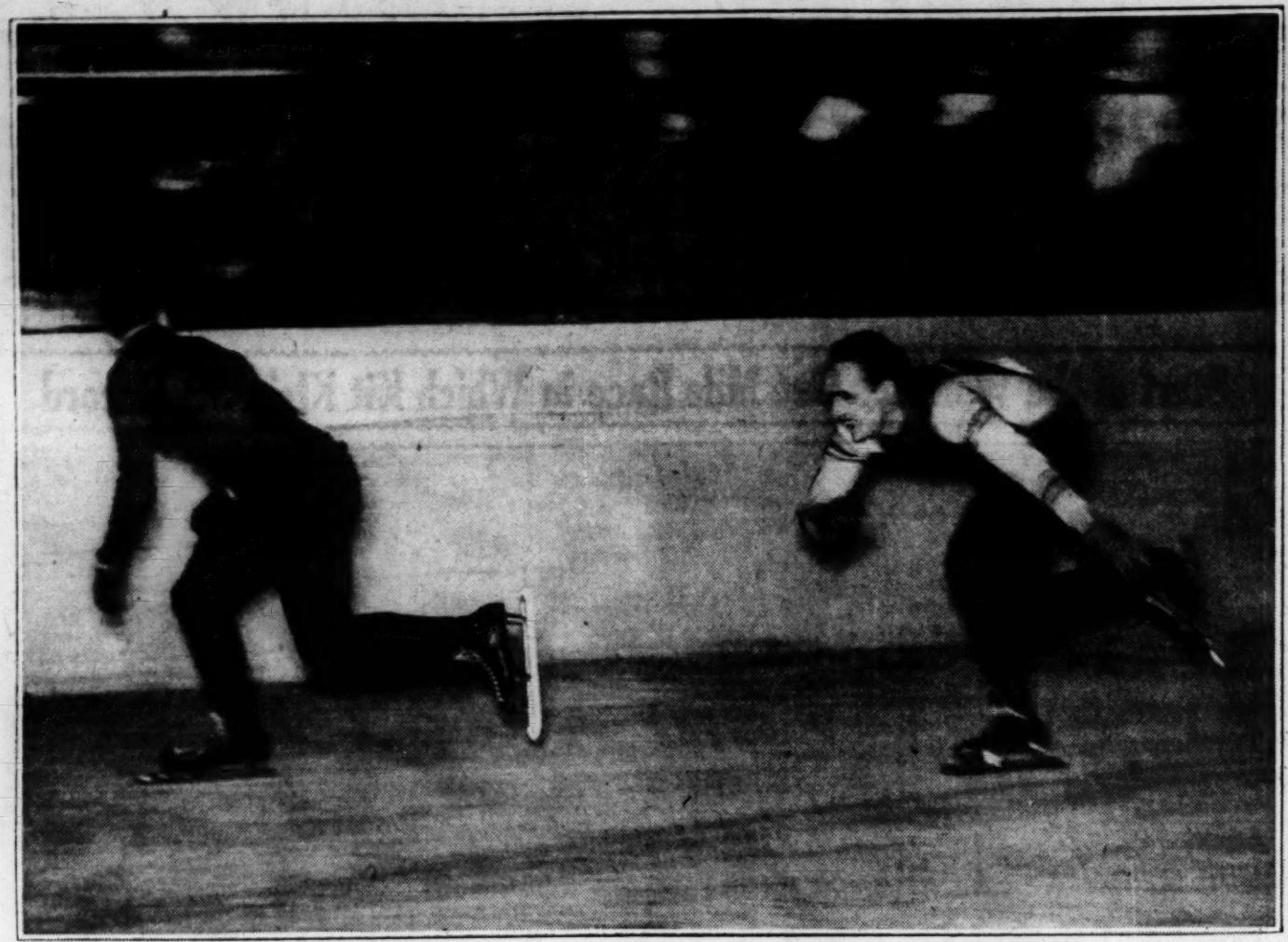
The Washburn game will mark the start of a Southern tour for Grinnell. The Iowans play the Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater the following Monday, then move to Tulsa for a game with Tulsa University.

Intersectional contests feature this week's non-conference competition. Tulsa has a two-game series with Texas Christian at Fort Worth. Creighton entertains Vanderbilt Friday and Saturday at Omaha.

Washburn, on a midwestern trip, plays Wisconsin at Madison Jan. 1. Drake, Washington and the Oklahoma Aggies are inactive this week.

Muskogee Seeks Manager. Muskogee, in the Western Association, is looking for a manager to take the place of Wally Schang who resigned to accept a post as one of the coaches with the Cleveland Indians.

Canadian Star Gains Victory Over St. Louis Skater



Alex Hurd, individual star of the Silver Skates carnival, defeating Lamar Ottens, local ace, in the one-mile race at the Arena. Hurd's time was 3:01.5, a new meet record.

Six Records Are Shattered In Silver Skates Carnival

Continued From Preceding Page.

Hurd were the only out-of-town skaters who were able to defeat St. Louis' topnotch skaters. Marvin Swanson of Minneapolis, United States outdoor champion, finished second in one of the 880-yard qualifying heats for the mile, but fell on the third lap and took another tumble in the two-mile.

While Miss Klein and Hurd drew the plaudits of the crowd by their great skating, it took two St. Louis intermediate boys, Jimmy McCane and Phil McGrath, to produce the most thrilling finish of the afternoon in their one-mile event, the finish was so close that the judges called it a dead heat and the boys divided the trophy. It was a moral victory for McGrath, however, as this is his first year in the intermediate competition, while McCane made his debut in that division last season.

Miss Horn, third ranking woman skater of the United States, produced the first upset of the afternoon when she defeated Miss Klein in the 440 in 45.4 seconds to beat the old record of 45.8 set by Miss Klein in the last Silver Skates' meet. Miss Horn did all the way.

Miss Laskowitz in the 440-yard final for Missouri skaters, took the lead on the second lap, and finished in front of Mrs. Bee Slater, who finished third in the 440-yard open behind Miss Klein and Miss Horn.

Figure Skaters Draw Applause.

While the speed skating program was the best and fastest even seen in the Silver Skates carnival, the exhibition numbers by members of the St. Louis Figure Skating Club, which were staged between the races, drew applause from the crowd. The feature number was the ice ballet in which a group of young women participated, culminated by the appearance of St. Louis' youngest figure skater, little Renee Flammer, in a solo number. The comedy numbers, funny to all, made up for a balanced ice program for the afternoon.

The show got under way at 2 o'clock and moved swiftly so that the fortieth event was over shortly after 5 o'clock.

Carnival Notes.

Harry Furman, veteran St. Louis speed skater, appeared in his eleventh Silver Skates carnival, and for the eleventh time he came away with trophies, finishing third in the Southwest championships and second in the Missouri division. He said he had trained only three days for the meet.

Furman was given a "big hand" by the crowd when he hurdled over the fallen Weber Ley in the one-mile race to finish third.

Pat Maloney of Minneapolis, national junior champion, won the first preliminary of the junior boys' 440-yard dash, but fell in the final.

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Washburn, on a midwestern trip, plays Wisconsin at Madison Jan. 1. Drake, Washington and the Oklahoma Aggies are inactive this week.

Y. M. H. A. Five Wins.

Bernstein's field goal gave the Y. M. H. A. basketball team a 22-20 victory over the Foulke Fur five of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial League yesterday at the Y. M. H. A. gymnasium. Wilson of the Foulke team led the scorers with 12 points.

THE SUMMARIES

MEN'S DIVISION, SENIORS.

440 YARDS (Open)—Won by Alex Hurd, St. Louis, second; John Bretz, St. Louis, third. Time—40 seconds. (A new record.)

440 YARDS (Closed)—Won by Lamar Ottens, St. Louis; Orra Stone, St. Louis, second; Weller Weir, St. Louis, third. Time—41.8 seconds.

ONE MILE (Open and Closed)—Won by Alex Hurd, Sudbury, Ontario; Lamar Ottens, St. Louis, second; Harry Furman, St. Louis, third. Time—3:01.5 seconds.

ONE MILE (Open and Closed)—Won by Alex Hurd, Sudbury, Ontario; Lamar Ottens, St. Louis, second; Harry Furman, St. Louis, third. Time—3:01.5 seconds.

880 YARDS—Won by Harold Daugney, St. Louis; Richard Simmons, St. Louis, second; James Gannon, St. Louis, third. Time—2 minutes, 31 seconds.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS.

440 YARDS—Won by Jimmy McCane, St. Louis; Richard Simmons, St. Louis, second; James Gannon, St. Louis, third. Time—2 minutes, 31 seconds.

THREE-FOURTH MILE—Won by Richard Simmons; James Gannon, second; Leo Hack, St. Louis, third. Time—2 minutes, 31 seconds.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS.

440 YARDS—Won by Jimmy McCane, St. Louis; Richard Simmons, St. Louis, second; Bob Thompson, St. Louis, third. Time—44.4 seconds.

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CLASS C.

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TINGS.

Cleveland
City Victory

ups and Summary

A.C. SHAMROCKS ST. LOUIS.
Pos. J. Rodriguez
R. F. W. Lehman
L. F. H. Davidson
H. R. E. Thompson
L. L. W. Watson
L. H. H. Hernandez
O. R. Garcia
L. R. W. Nilson
C. R. W. Gonsalves
I. L. E. Kans
O. L. E. Kans
H. E. Murphy, Linesmen, 4,
Bar. 1/2 time, Shamrocks 2, Bar-
haves 45 minutes.

It's a better football play-
two of the men who were
day's starting lineup.

seemed to be relieved when
salves missed a penalty
the first half. The big boy
ed as he drew his foot
a shot. Nothing for Ref-
phy to do but award the

gave the visitors better
even break without doing
any harm. Bitterly
like to see teams come
out of town, but delight
them, often without
they called for the referee's
he whistled a foul or
against St. Louis.

Fullback Weir to block a
and was badly shaken up,
ned after a moment's rest,
later as Roe and Mc-
re sent into the game by
McNab. Valuable Peraudine. The Shamrocks
other club would miss him
injured.

PIC BOB SLED
M WILL SAIL FOR
GERMANY THIS WEEK

PLACID, N. Y., Dec. 30.—
bobsledders departed last
New York, whence they
later in the week to rep-
the United States in the
Olympic winter games at
Parten Kirchen, Ger-

members of the squad, Billy
and Gilbert Colgate, are
ing abroad. The others are
ene, Hugh Varne, Francis
Crawford Merkl, Max Bly,
Stevens, Ivan Brown, Allan
Washburn, Robert Martin, Donna
Fox, James Dickford and Dick
Lance.

ny Leonard to Marry.

ASSOCIATED PRESS
YORK, Dec. 30.—Benny
former world lightweight
champion, and Jacqueline
is secretary, will be mar-
n Year's day afternoon.

RE SPORTSMEN
'E SPORTSMEN

\$6 American
Hockey and
Racer Outfits
\$3.95
12 American Pro. Hockey
Outfits—\$4.95
\$1.50 Hockey Socks, Spe-
cial Price—\$4.50
\$1.50 Skates, Skis and
Binders—\$2.95
\$1.50 Men's & Ladies
\$3.95
\$1.50 Men's & Ladies
\$4.95
\$1.50 Men's & Ladies
\$2.95
Complete line of
Skates, Hockey
Skis and Binders
LOW PRICES

AMERICAN SPORTING CO.
OLIVE ST. Open Every Day
Sun. Til Noon

APPY BREW YEAR
WINTER BEER!

Lid of the Party!
ion with stepped-up
will warm up to its
flavor treat that can't
handy six-bottle bag-
ay night. KMOX 7-7:30 pm

ewers' Art
NOT
PATCH

Race Entries
On Next Page

ODDS ON MUSTANGS TO WIN ROSE BOWL GAME SHORTENED

**GRAYSON TO BE
IN CARDINALS'
LINEUP DESPITE
A SORE THROAT**

By the Associated Press.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 30.—Bob-
by Grayson, who generates Stan-
ford's amazing offensive power, put
to rest today the fears that illness
might prevent his playing against
Southern Methodist, in the New
Year's day grid classic here.

"It is only a slight sore throat,"
said the fullback who was ordered
to bed by doctors yesterday. "The
doctors thought I should rest yes-
terday but I'm all right."

"You bet I'll play Wednesday. It
would take more than a sore throat
to keep me out of that game."

And to prove it he got ready for
the afternoon practice session.

Has Cold in Chest.

Fear that Grayson would not be
in top condition for the intersec-
tional tussle with the ball-throwing
Mustangs arose yesterday when
Dr. Fritz Roth, team physician, or-
dered the 187-pound all-American to
bed. He said the Stanford star
was suffering from a cold and a sore
throat.

Just to show how valuable Gray-
son is to the West's representatives,
he picked up more yards—160—in
the 1934 Rose Bowl game than did
all of the opponent Columbia backs.
The eftes, however, ruled
against his scoring as the Lions
won on a smartly timed, well exe-
cuted reverse, 7 to 0.

He was overshadowed by the
great Dixie Howell of Alabama last
year, but still managed to roll up
88 yards and score a touchdown as
the Stanford eleven went down in
defeat, 29 to 13.

Uncertain week-end weather con-
ditions caused odds to quiver today.

Odds Change With Weather.

Quoted generally as 10-7 favor-
ites before a drizzling rain started
early yesterday, the Methodists
lost prestige and slipped closer to
even money as critics feared slip-
pery conditions for their air bombing.

Coach Matty Bell, Methodist
mentor, however, tossed off his
pessimistic attitude and too sun-
day's prevailing odds as the score
his Mustangs would take Stanford.

"My guess is as good as any," he
said. "I like my club 10-7. That
will take a field goal by Maurice
Orr."

Or, his 210-pound kicking tackle,
has accounted for 37 points by field
goals and conversion points in the
12 games the Mustangs have won.

Bell declined to be absolutely
cheerful, however, shifting back to
one of his favorite subjects—the
potency of Grayson.

"He's all-American if ever there
was one," Bell said in commenting
on the lime bomber, who has ac-
counted for 597 yards of his team's
1729 gained from scrimmage.

**BIG TEN QUINTETS TO
OPEN TITLE CAMPAIGN
IN GAMES THIS WEEK**

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Big Ten
basketball plunges into champion-
ship business this week, but not until
a number of important non-conference
problems are cleared away.

The title campaign will come to
life Saturday night with two games
Illinois at Iowa and Wisconsin at
Ohio State. Before ten games
against strong outside opponents
will be played.

Illinois will meet California, to-
night at Champaign in its final
tuning-up maneuver. The Hawks
will face Marquette at Milwaukee,
while Purdue tackles them
at Philadelphia. Minnesota
meets De Paul at Chicago.

Tomorrow night Wisconsin gets
its final test before meeting Ohio
State, against Washburn College at
Madison, and Northwestern will be
host to Notre Dame. In a return
game, Ohio State will meet Hart-
ford at Columbus Wednesday.

Michigan goes to Indianapolis to
play Butler Thursday, and on Fri-
day Indiana's Hoosiers tackle De
Paul at Chicago. Michigan takes
on Toledo on the latter's floor. Min-
nesota entertains Notre Dame, and
Northwestern goes to Marquette
Sunday at Oklahoma City.

At the defensive posts are Sim,
Louie Prelesnik and Jagunich, big
hard-hitting men who are hard to
pass.

Healey, Acaster and Clark make
up another forward line which
combines speed and skill.

Still another clever player on the
club is Olson, a youngster, who put
the team off front last night near
the close of the first period when he
stole the puck in Flyer territory.

Healey got a severe jolt early in
the contest also but stayed for the
finish.

The new owner of the Warriors
is Bill Seebold, a baseball catcher,
the property of the Chicago Cubs.
Who last season sent him to Peoria
He thinks he will land there again
this season.

**MORETTA AND STARR
TO MEET AT COLISEUM**

Tony Moretta and Tommy Starr,
local lightweight boxers, have been
signed by Matchmaker Benny Kessler
for one of the principal local
shows on his amateur boxing pro-
gram at the Coliseum Jan. 6.

This will be a rubber match for
the two fighters, as they have
previously engaged in two scraps, each
winning one by a close decision.

Starr hails from Madison, Ill., while
Moretta is a product of the South
Broadway A. C.

**Race Entries
On Next Page**

Record Breakers in Florida Swim Meet



Associated Press Wirephoto.

Albert Vandeweghe of the Newark A. C. (upper left) and Adolph Kiefer, of the Hellungs, set new records in the men's events of the swim meet at Coral Gables, Fla., yesterday. Erna Kompa of New York (lower left) and Lenore Kight Wingard of Cincinnati, starred in the women's races.

Flyers Score Two Quick Goals To Tie Oklahoma City, 2 to 2

Continued From Page One.

Lineups and Summary

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By the Associated Press.

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"You bet I'll play Wednesday. It would take more than a sore throat to keep me out of that game."

And to prove it he got ready for the afternoon practice session.

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Just to show how valuable Grayson is to the West's representatives, he picked up more yards—160—in the 1934 Rose Bowl game than did all of the opponent Columbia backs. The states, however, ruled against his scoring as the Lions won on a smartly timed, well executed reverse, 7 to 0.

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"My guess is as good as any," he said. "I like my club 10-7. That will take a field goal by Maurice Orr."

Orr, his 210-pound kicking tackle, has accounted for 37 points by field goals and conversion points in the 12 games the Mustangs have won.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Big Ten football plunges into championship business this week, but not until a number of important non-conference problems are cleared away.

The title campaign will come to life Saturday night with two games—Illinois at Iowa and Wisconsin at Ohio State. Before then 10 games against strong outside opponents will be played.

Illinois will meet Chicago tonight at Champaign in its final tuning-up maneuver. The Hawkeyes will face Marquette at Milwaukee, while Purdue tackles Minnesota at Philadelphia. Minnesota meets De Paul at Chicago.

Tomorrow night Wisconsin gets its final test before meeting Ohio State, against Washburn College at Madison, and Northwestern will be host to Notre Dame. In a return game, Ohio State will meet Harvard at Columbus Wednesday.

Michigan goes to Indianapolis to play Butler Thursday, and on Friday Indiana's Hoosiers tackle De Paul at Chicago. Michigan takes on Toledo on the latter's floor. Minnesota entertains Notre Dame, and Northwestern goes to Marquette Saturday in non-conference tests.

Purdue, after taking a 20-to-14 lead at halftime, faded before New York University's finishing rush and dropped a 43-to-41 decision Saturday at New York. Marquette outfinished Minnesota for a 34-to-31 victory at Wisconsin Rapids, but Northwestern defeated California, 34 to 19, and Illinois whipped Knox, 48 to 31.

MORETTA AND STARR TO MEET AT COLISEUM

Tony Moretti and Tommy Starr, local lightweight boxers, have been signed by Matchmaker Benny Kessler for one of the principal local bouts on his amateur boxing program at the Coliseum Jan. 6.

This will be a rubber match for the two fighters, as they have previously engaged in two scraps, each winning one by a close decision. Starr hails from Madison, Ill., while Moretti is a product of the South Broadway A. C.

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Continued From Page One.

Lineups and Summary

The Warrior net, Goalie Nelson fell to the ice trying to smother the puck, but it eluded his grasp and gave Burnister his chance to score.

If Gordon rang his bell, it was not heard in the rink seats during the commotion, but the Warriors were so incensed that they even considered quitting the ice and forgoing the game.

Some of them threw their sticks across the ice to show their disgust with the official who was not at all moved by the demonstration, but skated to center ice prepared for a face off. He was about to order the timer to turn on the clock, drop the puck and give the Flyers an uncontested goal when the Warriors' better judgment told them to resume the game.

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The goal came when only about four minutes of play remained and neither team was able to count in that time nor in either of the two 10-minute periods which followed although the play was fast and rough throughout.

It was the first meeting of the two clubs this season and the Warriors showed a team which will have to be reckoned with in the race.

Best Warrior Line.

Pete Mitchell, the coach, flanked by Bobby Burns at left wing and Frank Ingram, right wing, made up the best line of the team. The three players are veterans, still retaining a large measure of their speed and are cagey, crafty players.

At the defensive posts are Slim, Louie Prelesnik and Jagunich, big, hard-hitting men who are hard to please.

Healey, Acaster and Clark make up another forward line which combines speed and skill.

Still another clever player on the club is Olson, a youngster, who put the team off in front last night near the close of the first period when he stole the puck in Flyer territory, wiggled past the defense and beat Mickey Murray with a hard shot to the corner of the net.

It was in this session that Mattie suffered his injury, being struck in the left eye by the puck after a face off at the St. Louis blue line. He was carried to the dressing room but it required four stitches to close the gash in the eyelid.

The second Oklahoma City goal came in the second period and was due in a large measure to a somewhat careless piece of work on the part of Normie Walker.

Walker got the puck in his own territory, but with Mitchell, Ingram and Burns, bearing down on him under full steam, he tried to carry it himself instead of shooting it out of danger with the result that Ingram grabbed the disc and the three Warriors had only Carrol between them and the goal.

A double pass, Ingram to Burns to Mitchell, gave the Warrior coach an open shot at the goal and he made the score.

After that the Flyers put on one four-man attack after another without result until the third period, when they tied the score, necessi-

tating the 20 minutes of extra play which also meant nothing.

Prelesnik crashed into the board at the west side of the rink battling Poldy Purpur for the puck and was hurt. His chin was bandaged as a result of a cut requiring six stitches which he suffered in a recent game, but even the jar which he got when he hit the boards didn't send him out of the game.

Healey got a severe jolt early in the contest also but stayed for the finish.

The new owner of the Warriors is Bill Seebold, a baseball catcher, the property of the Chicago Cubs, who last season sent him to Peoria. He thinks he will land there again this season.

Few Penalties Called.

Despite the roughness and speed of play, there were few penalties called. The Flyers suffered two foul and Oklahoma City three. In addition Johnny MacKinnon, Flyer defense man, was fined \$10 for using language which referee Gordon considered too strong when he sent Teel to the penalty box in the second period.

Matte will not accompany the team to St. Paul tomorrow morning. The Flyers play the Saints New Year's day, then return home to face Tulsa at the Arena next Sunday night.

The attendance was announced as 6221.

BURKES DEFEAT MILLER ELEVEN TO GAIN EIGHTH SOCCER VICTORY

The Burkes, first-half champions of the St. Louis Professional Soccer League, finished the first part of the season undefeated by taking a 4-1 victory from the Ben Millers in the opening game of the double-header played yesterday afternoon at National Softball Park. In the second contest, the Hellrunns defeated the Marxes, 2-1, to finish in a tie for second place with the losers. It was the Burkes' eighth consecutive victory.

The Burkes had little difficulty in disposing of the Millers. Henry Diaz scored the first goal when he had an open shot at the net and easily beat Goalie Johnny Hamm. In the second half, the Burkes tallied twice more before the Millers got their lone tally.

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CARDINAL HAYES
GETS NEW REPLY
ON BIRTH CONTROL

13 Clergymen in Dispute
With Church Leader Say
Mortality Figures Justify
the Practice.

PRELATE'S CHARGE
CALLED 'GRAVE'

He Had Alleged That
Group Through Its
Views, Had 'Abrogated'
Belief in a Moral Law.'

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—A group of 13 clergymen last night replied to charges of Patrick Cardinal Hayes that by their views on birth control they "have abrogated the belief in a moral law." The controversy began when the Cardinal opposed birth control in a sermon. The clergymen issued a reply defending contraception and the Cardinal answered them.

The new statement asserted there was ethical and spiritual justification for birth control. It cited also statements made in advocacy of birth control in an address by Henry Pratt Fairchild, past president and a director of the Population Association of America. Fifteen social scientists gave their endorsement, as individuals, to the statements made by Prof. Fairchild who spoke over the radio last night.

The clergymen called the Cardinal's charge that they had abrogated the moral law "grave one to be answered not from the postulates of Roman Catholic theology or metaphysics, but from the carefully explored field of human experience and social investigation and the spiritual ends for which marriage was ordained."

Infant mortality figures were cited as proving "that the chance to survive steadily decreases for each child born after the third child in each family." Clinic and hospital records, the statement said, "prove that too many and too frequent confinements not only undermine the health of the mother, but lead to invalids and premature death. The rolls of family welfare agencies prove again and again that families with low earning power are unable to lift themselves out of destitution when they are weighed down by an excessive number of children."

Violated Sacredness of Life."

"A policy or program that condemns or encourages these conditions is not only socially dangerous, but a violation of the fundamental principle of religion and morality, namely, the sacredness of human life."

"On the other hand, a program or a policy such as birth control, which reduces the death rate of children, preserves and prolongs the life of mothers, and which mitigates misery and distress, must be judged, if we are to remain within the realm of reason, as profoundly ethical both in essence and in social action."

"We contend that, when the human mind discovers a principle in the light of which men may live more nobly and in closer approximation to the great ethical ideals, this, too, is a revelation of God's will."

Prof. Fairchild's statement undertook to answer the argument that in the matter of reproduction natural processes should be followed and "that anything which is unnatural is sinful."

"Remember," he said, "that the natural procedure is to allow innumerable offspring to be born, to throw them upon the mercy of a cruel competitive world, which offers only limited means of subsistence, and to allow all the superfluous individuals to be killed off, mostly in infancy. In a finite world the population of every species must be controlled in some way or other. Nature's method is control by death."

Indorsing the Fairchild statement, as individuals, were Prof. Ray E. Baker, New York University; Prof. Maurice A. Bigelow, Columbia University; Dr. Guy Irving Burch, director, Population Reference Bureau; Prof. Edmund de S. Brunner, Columbia University; Dr. Louis I. Dublin, president, Population Association of America; Prof. Edward M. East, Harvard University; Prof. Frank H. Hankins, Smith College; Prof. Norman E. Himes, Colgate University; Ellsworth Huntington, president, American Eugenics Society; Dr. Clarence C. Little, Bar Harbor, Me.; Dr. Frank Lorimer, secretary, Population Association of America; Harry F. Perkins, past president, American Eugenics Society; Prof. Edward A. Ross, University of Wisconsin; Warren S. Thompson and P. K. Whelpton of the Scripps Foundation for Research in Population Problems.

Names of Signatory Clergymen.
The 13 clergymen who signed the statement were:

Dr. Edmund B. Chaffee, director

RESIGNS LEAGUE POST



JAMES G. McDONALD.

LEAGUE AID QUILTS
OVER FAILURE TO
AID GERMAN JEWS

James G. McDonald Re-signs as High Commissioner for Refugees — Wants 'Firm Intervention'

NAZI CRUSHING
500,000, HE SAYS

Declares "Diplomatic Correctness Must Yield to Common Humanity — Race Again Scapegoat."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Bluntly urging league intercession to halt persecution of Jews, James G. McDonald resigned last night as League of Nations High Commissioner for Refugees from Germany.

His withdrawal letter to the League's Secretary-General said the aiding of oppressed minorities required "friendly, but firm intervention with the German Government" by the League itself, rather than philanthropy.

Asserting Jews in Germany are being starved and deprived of all economic security, McDonald termed the situation a "challenge to the science of mankind," a threat to international peace, and a source of injury to other states.

He scored the part he said Germany had taken in making his re-ferred office ineffective and appended to his resignation a resume of German edicts which he cited as the root of the Nazi drive.

Challenge to Civilization.

In a personal statement issued here, the resigning commissioner said he intended to do "everything I can in a personal capacity" to aid refugees. "My experiences during the past 26 months convince me that nothing less is involved in this tragedy than principles basic to civilization itself."

The "one portentous fact" facing the League is that more than 500,000 persons, "against whom no charge can be made except that they are not what the National Socialists choose to regard as 'Nordic,'" are being crushed," he said in his letter.

The former chairman of the Foreign Policy Association returned to his home here recently from abroad and has asked to be relieved of his post Dec. 31.

Eastman expressed gratification that a step toward harmony had been taken, adding that through the committee much litigation before regulatory bodies might be avoided, with resultant savings to the carriers.

Of primary importance is the

question of competitive rate cutting.

Among those present were Ted V. Rodgers, president of the American Trucking Associations, Inc.; A. F. Cleveland and J. M. Symes, vice-presidents of the Association of American Railroads, and L. F. Orr of St. Louis, chairman of the Highway Transportation Committee of the National Industrial Traffic League, a shippers' organization.

SAYS FEDERAL RELIEF HELPS
CONTINUE UNEMPLOYMENT

Ohio Chamber of Commerce Officer Thinks Citizens Have False Ideas About Extent of National Wealth.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—The opinion that relief as now administered is "one of the major causes of continuing unemployment" was expressed today by George B. Chandler, secretary of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce.

He asserted that although the employment index for the country had risen from 71.5 in July, 1933, to around 80 for the first three months of this year, the population on relief had risen from 12 per cent to 17 per cent in the same period.

Relief, he said, "deadens the sense of family responsibility and destroys the vitality of the family unit," and also destroys the "sense of neighborly sympathy and community responsibility."

Furthermore, he continued, "placing relief under a far-away agency, located at Washington, which in the minds of millions of our citizens holds an inexhaustible reservoir of money, is perhaps a major factor in prolonging unemployment."

Soviet Currency Issue Denied.
MOSCOW, Dec. 30.—The Soviet Government denied yesterday reports that the newly proclaimed exchange rate of five rubles to the American dollar would be nullified through the issuance of new Soviet currency.

Names of Signatory Clergymen.

The 13 clergymen who signed the statement were:

Dr. Edmund B. Chaffee, director

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1935.

SANTA IS REVIVED
AS "GRANDFATHER
FROST" IN RUSSIA

New Symbol to Make First Appearance New Year's Eve.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Dec. 30.—A strange individual, known as "Grandfather Frost," will make his bow in the Soviet Union New Year's eve in a role similar to that of Santa Claus in other lands.

Like the idea of the holiday fir tree, revived belatedly and approved by the Government for the first time since the revolution, Grandfather Frost will have no religious connections. He will, however, distribute toys after putting in a mysterious appearance just as St. Nick does.

Toy factories have been working night and day in the last few days, making trimmings for the trees "known before the revolution as Christmas trees." Admittedly, however, the supply will fall far short of the demand.

The trees already have appeared on the market and managers of hotels, theaters, orphanages, schools and clubs throughout the country have been instructed to have them ready by New Year's eve.

Government regulations in regard to trimmings call for five-pointed Soviet stars at the top of each tree.

Rufus Daniel Isaacs, Only Jew Ever to Become England's Chief Justice — a Failure at Business, He Turned to Law and Carved Out New and Brilliant Career.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 30.—Lord Reading, who rose from cabin boy to become Viceroy of India, died at his London home at 4:15 p. m. today from the effects of a chill contracted a fortnight ago. His widow and their son were at the bedside. He was 75 years old.

An official statement gave the cause of death as heart disease.

Recently Lord Reading had held the ancient office of Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports, which carries the privilege of living in Dover Castle on the south coast.

He suffered a severe attack of cardiac asthma in September, and for some time his condition was critical. This attack was followed by throat trouble. His condition improved, but it was announced Dec. 20 he had contracted a chill and was obliged to remain indoors.

Viscount Erleigh, a son by his first marriage, succeeds to the title. How Isaacs Rose From Cabinboy on Ship to Be Viceroy.

THE career of Rufus Daniel Isaacs, the Jewish boy who rose to be viceroy, was not so much romance as a miracle. In the 18 years between 1910, when he was knighted at the age of 50, and 1926, when he was made a marquess, he won high honors for which many a British family of long descent has labored for centuries. He took precedence over the historic Earls of Warwick and Derby. In a House of Lords which included about 600 temporal and spiritual peers, only 40 odd-ranked with him, the first Jew ever to receive the letters patent of a marquessate, to serve as Lord Chief Justice and as Viceroy of India.

He was born in London on Oct. 10, 1860, to Sarah Woolf, daughter of a Jewish merchant, and Joseph Isaacs, a Jewish fruit broker.

Entered Devility at School.

At an early age he and his brother, Harry, were sent to a Jewish preparatory school where they quickly distinguished themselves more for devility than for scholarship.

The headmaster notified their father to come and get them, locking them in a room to await his arrival. The brothers meantime threw all of the furniture out the window.

Rufus then was sent to a school in Brussels, where, in his first term, he astonishingly won the Prix de Memoire—a first indication of the power of memory which was

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Lord Reading, Former Viceroy
Of India Dies; His Extraordinary
Rise From Cabin Boy to Peerage

Rufus Daniel Isaacs, Only Jew Ever to Become England's Chief Justice — a Failure at Business, He Turned to Law and Carved Out New and Brilliant Career.

NOTED BRITON DEAD



LORD READING.

NAZIS DEFER PLEDGED
INCREASE IN WAGES

Until Times Are Better That Promise Will Not Be Carried Out, Official Organs Say.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Dec. 30.—Nazi promises to increase wages of German workmen will not be carried out until times are better. The Nazis won many converts by this promise but under their government the trend of wages has been downward. Laborers are assured that their leader, Adolf Hitler, has by no means forgotten them. He will, Nazi organs say, see that what the Nazis promised when they were on their way to dictatorship is fulfilled when the "situation permits."

Against this failure to put more money in the pay envelope, the Nazis assert that they have brought laborers something they never had before—opportunity to enjoy themselves by travel or in the theater at very low prices. This, it is declared, is "Socialism in fact instead of theory."

In addition to the fall in wages, all classes are obliged to contribute generous parts of their income to various National-Socialist party and public enterprises.

Hitler recently admitted that a "worker's paradise" had not been created but added that this was not surprising. "In the short span of three years we could not throw out all the ballast of centuries," he said. "besides, it is a good thing for humanity if all ideals are not realized immediately. I would be only too happy to raise wages and permit producers to raise prices but economic factors prevent a betterment of material conditions for some time to come."

A law is being prepared providing obligatory vacations to give at least 14,000,000 workers annual vacations from 12 to 14 days.

SPANISH CABINET RESIGNS

Fifteenth Government of Republic Collapses After 16 Days.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Dec. 30.—The fifteenth Government of the second Spanish Republic collapsed today, 16 days after it was formed, due to Cabinet differences and preparations for congressional elections.

Premier Manuel Portela Valladares' Government resigned following a Cabinet session with President Alcalá Zamora, at which a decree of dissolution for Congress was approved. The date of dissolution, however, was not fixed. Later Portela Valladares said the President had expressed confidence in him to form another Government for the holding of elections.

WPA Post for Howatt.

PITTSBURGH, Kan., Dec. 30.—Alexander Howatt of Pittsburg, former District No. 15 president of the United Mine Workers of America, has received a WPA appointment, he said Saturday, as district supervisor of labor relations for 14 counties in Southeastern Kansas.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.



Mistletoe Dry Gin

— distilled from our own grain spirits, with choicest fruit ingredients and aniseomata.

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

In the Spirits of the Occasion—

HAPPY

NEW YEAR!

May 1936 be your best and happiest year

since Good Times have been on the way.

We owe you much. Your increasing patronage has reassured us that people do appreciate a finer Gin — and we pledge our best efforts to keep Mistletoe worthy of your preference.

In the spirits of "Mistletoe Time"— here's to You!

NATIONAL DISTILLING COMPANY, Milwaukee

"THE GIN HOUSE OF AMERICA SINCE 1882"

28A

MISTLETOE GIN

We also make RUBY...the Gem of Sloe Gin

Distributors: PETER HAUPMANN TOBACCO CO.—ST. LOUIS CRYSTAL WATER & SODA CO.



Mistletoe Dry Gin

— distilled from our own grain spirits, with choicest fruit ingredients and aniseomata.

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

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"THE GIN HOUSE OF AMERICA SINCE 1882"

28A

MISTLETOE GIN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Checking Up on Mr. Hoover.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE most astounding feature of Mr. Hoover's address in St. Louis was the nonchalant manner in which he glossed over the great financial catastrophe that paralyzed this nation under his administration. His apparent unawareness of the reality of the panic and his denial of it might be a fruitful subject for the Freuds to explore.

The failure of 5714 banks in the period 1921-29, the frenzy of speculation, the falling prices, the spread of unemployment, aroused no serious apprehension on the part of the Republican administration as to the impending financial and economic collapse.

To Mr. Hoover, the suspension of 499 banks in 1928, 659 in 1929, 1352 in 1930, 2294 in 1931 and 1456 in 1932 apparently did not represent an economic collapse, but a natural trend of affairs according to the doctrines of *laissez faire* and rugged individualism.

To prove his assumption that the banking system was not insolvent, Mr. Hoover says: "After the banks were closed, it was found that the solvent banks, measured by deposits, comprised 92 per cent of the banking strength of the country." This assertion is made in face of the fact that bank deposits of \$53,244,700,000 on June 30, 1928, dwindled down to \$41,188,000,000 on June 30, 1932, the larger part of these deposits being sustained by investments, real estate and securities of deflated market value. Mr. Hoover appears to be measuring "banking strength" in deposits, i. e., liabilities, not in terms of banking assets, the market value of which was shrinking like a punctured balloon.

What can you reasonably expect in the future of this sort of leadership and statesmanship? A. MACAVELLIAN, Lebanon, Ill.

Opposes Private Sanctions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
YOUR editorial commanding "private sanctions" comes as a surprise to one who has great respect and admiration for your editorial staff.

Surely, it must be apparent that such acts by individuals may be as provocative as any official sanctions could be, and their purpose, the restoration of peace, be seriously delayed or entirely thwarted. Further, the Government of the individual or group attempting such "private sanctions" would be just as surely subjected to the risk of becoming embroiled in the conflict.

Let our policy be one of real neutrality, neither aiding or abetting nor hindering or obstructing either side in the controversy, regardless of any advantage either one may have in reaching our markets. Our markets were open before the conflict started; let them remain open to all comers, without fear or favor; indeed, let no one dare to close them.

A. FERNER.

Is Laughing Unconstitutional?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
M. R. ROOSEVELT has by indirection, immunoed and implication been called a Bolshevik, Socialist and a Communist by these hirelings of monopoly, but it remained for Congressman Dewey Short of Missouri to cap the climax of abuse by referring to the President as the "laughing madman in the White House."

I do not know how wide or how short or long Mr. Short is physically, but it goes without saying that his stature as a statesman, when compared with the man he has the effrontry to abuse, is that of a Lilliputian, for his record as a Congress-man is barren as the deserts of Arizona.

Perhaps Mr. Short and the other self-constituted guardians of the sacredness of the Constitution may find a Federal Judge who will find that laughing is in conflict with the Constitution and issue a restraining order, to stop the President from indulging in it.

I feel certain that any of us who may have occasion to call at the White House would much prefer to be greeted with the warmth of the genial and heartening smile of a Franklin D. Roosevelt than with the stony stare of a frigid-visaged Calvin Coolidge.

A. T. G.

Those Fascistic Teachers' Oath Laws.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
YOUR reprint of the article from the Baltimore Sun on the rise of teachers' oath laws was most timely.

It seems incredible that 22 states should have gone Fascist so far as to require this oath and that in Washington, our national capital, there should be "heresy hunts, a tearing up of textbooks, a kultukampf, a shacking of thought among teachers and students, a suppression of classroom freedom, a destruction of the very sources of information."

Do we want this to happen in Missouri? If not, let us watch the next session of our Legislature for, as the Sun points out, this matter is to come up in the Legislatures of 20 states. Will our legislators be frightened by the bugaboos of Communism or will they see that this oath law is a step toward Fascism, which is worse than Communism? Let those of us who are interested in keeping Missouri schools free from outside influences write to our legislators in Jefferson City protesting against this law if it is ever proposed. It is a matter which concerns the public generally and not the teachers only.

A CITIZEN.

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AFTERMATH OF DICTATORSHIP.

Ernest A. Green and Jerome N. Frank declare that the deal was in violation of the Clayton Anti-Trust Act; that it was unfair and inequitable; that the price paid was exorbitant and had the effect of saddling upon the railroad an immense loss already sustained by the Van Sweringen-dominated Alleghany Corporation.

While the issue now remains finally to be determined by the courts, the facts already in the record are of great public significance. Even if it should eventually be decided that the interests of the Missouri Pacific were not damaged by this particular transaction, it is well known that many similar inter-company deals have been put over in the past, to the immense damage of security owners, creditors and the public.

REALITIES OF THE BONUS SITUATION.

The Baltimore Evening Sun is shocked to find the National Economy League in the role of offering a plan for paying the bonus. Says the Sun: "One had expected it to be the last to haul down its flag." Of course, what the league has done is to recognize the realities of the situation. Everyone knows that Congress is going to pass a bonus bill as soon as it can get around to it in January. And nearly all the informed political prophets agree that no veto will stop it this time.

While the league will make the gesture of calling upon Congress to oppose payment at this session, it has drawn up a plan by which the taxpayers would be spared paying the veterans more than the bonus is worth at the present time, from an actuarial point of view. That is, the adjusted compensation certificates were figured from the point of view of a 20-year maturity, with interest included. Since the bonus is to be paid nine years sooner, the league wants to deduct interest for the remaining nine years. This would cut hundreds of millions from the total bill.

It is exceedingly unlikely, however, that anything like this will happen. Most veterans expect to collect the face value of their certificates, regardless of the fact that it includes paid-up interest. Moreover, they hope even to be relieved of interest due on loans, based on the certificates, already received from the Government.

The National Economy League may as well beat a retreat on the bonus issue and get ready to defend the Treasury against a drive for service pensions for all World War veterans. That drive should get underway, if past history is to be relied upon, in 10 years or less.

NO MIRACLE IN SIGHT.

The Civil Service Commission has just issued its annual report. There are figures showing that in the year covered by the report the number of civilian employees of the executive branch of the Federal Government increased by 7 per cent. More significant than this is the fact that of the 46,345 new positions, only 4636—or 10 per cent—are in the competitive classified service.

The commission recommends legislation to place within the merit system all employees of New Deal agencies that are to be made permanent.

Will that recommendation be accepted? We should like to think so. The cause of good government pleads for it. As we have often observed, the issue of a trained governmental personnel against the spoils system is fundamental. Congress and the President may eventually get around to the performance of the manifest duty pointed out by the Civil Service Commission. Eventually—but not now.

Miracles are not happening, these days, in politics, and only a miracle can make a dent in Farleyism when a presidential campaign is just around the corner.

THE CLAQUE COMES BACK.

The claque is back at the Metropolitan Opera House, and fashionable New York audiences are again assisting the golden-voiced artists who love so madly and perish so nobly or ignobly as prearranged by the librettos.

The claque, it seems, is an ancient institution, or, more accurately, an old operatic custom. They come, the claqueurs, not to bury Caesar, but to praise him. They are cheer leaders, disguised as mere spectators, and they are strategically placed here, there and yonder, so as to inspire appreciative reaction, that is, to start the applause.

When the present management of the "Met" took office, it banished the claque with a bit of righteous bravura. The effect, alas, was not good. Let us not mince words. It was bad. In the tragic tradition, men sang and sobbed and loved and lost and died, now by treacherous dagger thrust, again by foul poison, anon by just plain dumb misapprehension. Die men did, and so did their women, and the satraps in the boxes and their bejeweled consorts never shed a tear or wrung a hand, or displayed any emotion.

To say that the soprano and baritones were nonplussed would not be saying it at all. And the tenors were naturally tearing out their hair in fierce fistfights. Something had to be done.

So the claque came back, though not on the former basis as guests of the house. These professional ap-

plauders have returned as guests of the artists, and the *entente cordiale* has been reinstated between the players and the payers, and gloves are again split in thundering thwacks, and "Bravos!" are flung into the tumult, and encore has been revived, and all is well.

FIFTY MILES AN HOUR.

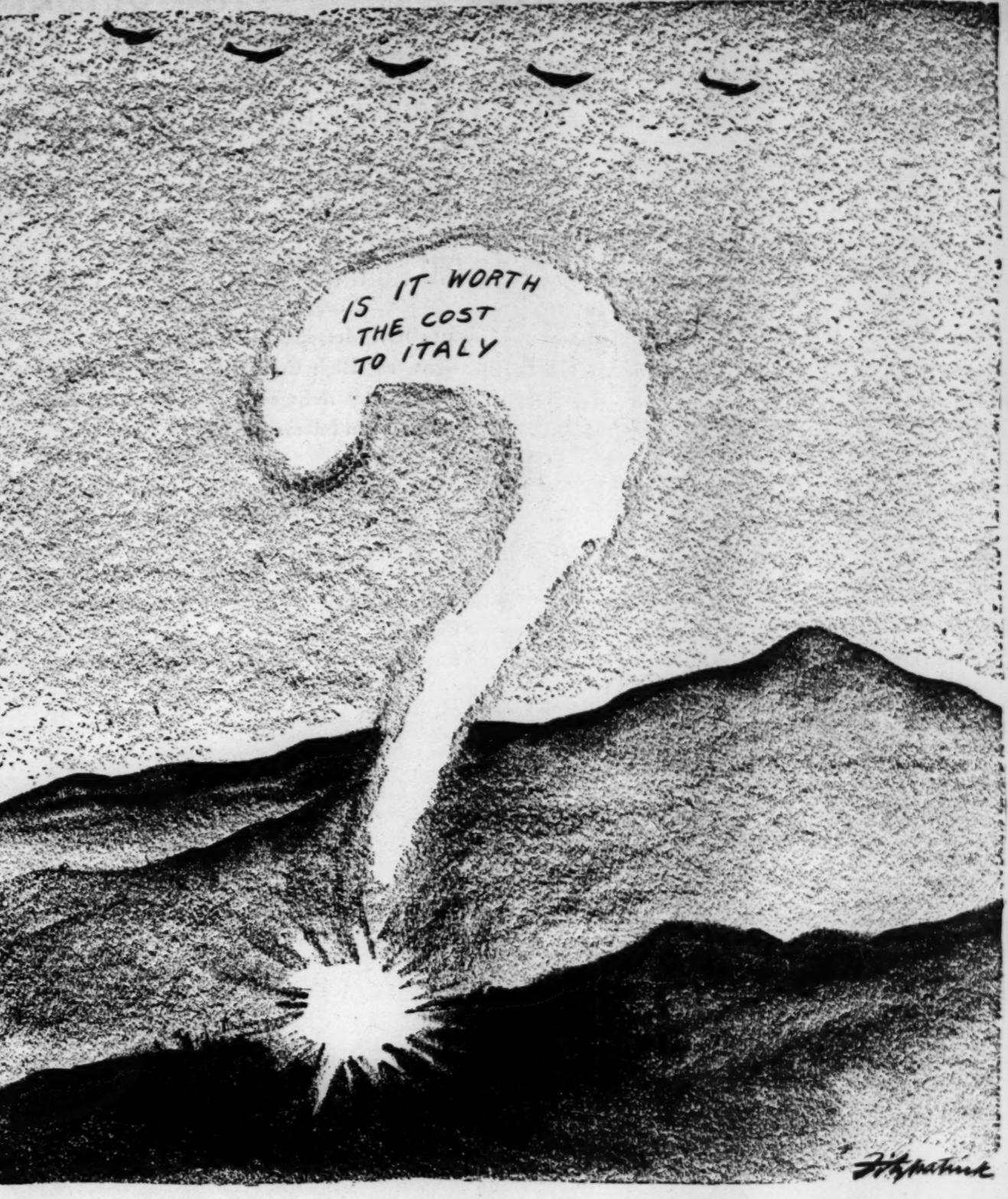
There isn't much doubt, we suppose, that most of the automobile accidents are chargeable to speed, and no doubt at all that manufacturers are turning out faster and faster cars. Theoretically, almost every foot of highway in the country has its legal speed limit, which, except in policed areas, is only in rare instances observed.

Meantime, the mounting traffic toll has become a terrifying problem for which a solution must somehow be found. Has Representative Buchanan of Texas the answer? He has proposed a Federal law to prohibit the shipment in interstate commerce of automobiles with a speed of more than 50 miles an hour. Whether public opinion would support so drastic a regulation at this time is questionable. But the fatality statistics, now annually published, are, we believe, developing into powerful propaganda for national action.

It may be argued, of course, that a mechanical maximum of 50 miles an hour would fall appreciably to reduce the total of accidents. Very well. But the universal realization that the mania for speed must be checked is an intangible with which the motor car industry might prudently reckon.

Do we want this to happen in Missouri? If not, let us watch the next session of our Legislature for, as the Sun points out, this matter is to come up in the Legislatures of 20 states. Will our legislators be frightened by the bugaboos of Communism or will they see that this oath law is a step toward Fascism, which is worse than Communism? Let those of us who are interested in keeping Missouri schools free from outside influences write to our legislators in Jefferson City protesting against this law if it is ever proposed. It is a matter which concerns the public generally and not the teachers only.

A CITIZEN.



The Problem of Excess Bank Reserves

Huge surpluses lay basis for credit expansion which may bring uncontrolled inflation, some bankers say; suggestion made that Federal Reserve Board forestall danger by increasing reserve requirements; Morgan partner opposes plan as unwise, unnecessary and reversal of the cheap-money policy, which "has really begun to work."

From a Letter by S. Parker Gilbert, Former Undersecretary of the Treasury, to the New York Times.

It is being asserted in many quarters that the time has come for the Federal Reserve Board to reduce the present volume of surplus bank reserves by raising the reserves which member banks are required to carry with the Federal Reserve Banks. Surplus reserves now amount to over \$3,300,000,000. It is said that they supply the basis for a great expansion of credit, and that unless action is taken now to reduce them, the result may be an uncontrolled inflation. To avoid inflation, or the responsibility for it, the Federal Reserve authorities are being advised to reduce the excess reserves by administrative action.

I should like to suggest some of the considerations which, it seems to me, support the conclusion that no action should be taken, at this time, to raise member bank reserve requirements.

The plain fact is that there has been little or no expansion of credit in the past year. The outstanding amount of loans on securities to brokers and dealers has increased by a moderate amount. Commercial loans are but little higher than a year ago. There is thus no problem of "injurious credit expansion."

The country has only recently begun to emerge from extreme deflation and depression. Recovery has begun, but no one can seriously contend that it has gone far enough to show signs of over-expansion or over-expansion. Is there not a danger that, by taking restrictive measures to check a credit expansion which admittedly does not exist, the Federal Reserve authorities, in seeking to avoid the risk of future inflation, would incur the responsibility of checking recovery just as it is well begun, and of starting a new period of deflation?

It is true that the reserves of member banks are far in excess of legal requirements, and that, mathematically speaking, they furnish the basis for a tremendous expansion of credit. But in fact, surplus reserves have increased \$1,500,000,000 in the past year without inducing any material expansion of credit. The excess reserves are abnormal, but are they the times in which we live? And is there any other way in which the huge accretions of gold in the past few years could have been absorbed with as little harm as in the unused excess reserves of the Federal Reserve System?

Most of the great increase in reserves comes from net gold imports, which thus far this year have amounted to over \$1,500,000,000, and in 1934 to over \$1,100,000,000, following the devaluation of the dollar. During the same period, foreign balances in this market have increased considerably, and there have been substantial foreign investments in American securities.

The problem is one which squarely faces the Government and the country. If the administration would now seize the opportunity, with recovery beginning and employment rising, to cut down Government spending and gradually but surely overcome the deficit, it would be taking a really fundamental step to guard against inflation.

These foreign holdings have a potential call on our reserves, and if and when political conditions in Europe become more settled, and the foreign exchanges return to some kind of stability, there may be a substantial return flow to Europe. Would it be wise in these circumstances to freeze recent gold imports into the Reserve System by an increase in reserve requirements?

Even if the need existed, would it be advisable to increase member bank reserve requirements? I believe it would not, and that on the whole the method of changing reserve requirements is not well adapted for

use as a regular measure of credit control. The banks of the country must know with some degree of assurance what their reserve requirements are. Otherwise, it becomes inherently difficult for them to carry on their normal operation.

This is not to say that on the merits some readjustments should not be made in reserve requirements. The present 3 per cent reserve against time deposits, for example, may be too low, and action has recently been taken to require reserves against Government deposits. But the conception that control over credit may be administered by changing reserve requirements up or down to meet changing conditions is, at best, an untried one, and it is likely to prove by far the least satisfactory of the measures open to the Federal Reserve authorities.

Moreover, once reserve requirements are raised, there might be even greater difficulties in lowering them. Or their lowering might come at a time when it would have inflationary consequences.

The Federal Reserve Board's power to change reserve requirements is one that will be most useful if not used. It should be kept in the background, as in the past, as a measure to be employed in emergencies.

The most natural course, if the need for credit restriction arises, would be through open-market operations by reducing from time to time the Federal Reserve portfolio of Government securities, preferably by letting early maturities run off. This would reduce the earning assets of the Federal Reserve Banks, but no objection could be made on this score if it were wise from the standpoint of monetary policy.

It is necessary to remember in all this discussion that there is one inflationary influence at work outside the Federal Reserve System, namely, the continued heavy deficits of the Federal Government. Government deficits and deficit financing involve a kind of inflation, in the sense that they tend to increase the total volume of bank deposits and thus the general fund of money available to the community to spend, without any corresponding increase in wealth. But so far as there is a danger of inflation from this source, it is scarcely reasonable to expect it to be checked by restrictive measures of credit control.

The problem is one which squarely faces the Government and the country. If the administration would now seize the opportunity, with recovery beginning and employment rising, to cut down Government spending and gradually but surely overcome the deficit, it would be taking a really fundamental step to guard against inflation.

These foreign holdings have a potential call on our reserves, and if and when political conditions in Europe become more settled, and the foreign exchanges return to some kind of stability, there may be a substantial return flow to Europe. Would it be wise in these circumstances to freeze recent gold imports into the Reserve System by an increase in reserve requirements?

Even if the need existed, would it be advisable to increase member bank reserve requirements? I believe it would not, and that on the whole the method of changing reserve requirements is not well adapted for

Constitution, Southern Style

From the Greensboro (N. C.) Daily News.

THE Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution has signed the ex-Rev. Thomas Dixon for some speeches against the Roosevelt administration.

The Constitution must be in pretty bad way when the ex-Rev. Tom goes to its defense. There are two Constitutions of these United States, the Northern and the Southern. Dr. Dixon is not going to join the Liberty Leaguers to save the old document now serving for the entire country; the past person will give it the Southern accent.

Which of course won't please the other defenders. Mr. Dixon's lasting fame and money, if any, have been earned by his books and plays which dealt with the times when men of the South repealed the Constitution as the protector of the "Nigger." Take that out of the meretricious "Sins of the Father," "The Clansman" and "The Birth of the Nation"; remove the glorification of the whites who assailed the national Constitution from the Dixon works, and what have you left? But Mr. Dixon isn't defending the Constitution that Beck and Davis and Al Smith and Hoover worship; Mr. Dixon is upholding the Southern Constitution.

Even that restricted area in which the former preacher is to operate will hardly confine the devilment which he will do the Republicans. To be sure, when they demand under the Constitution the civil and political rights of the Negro citizens, they are not talking to Mr. Dixon, and when he upholds the Constitution, Southern style, he is not talking to them. But the Republican nominee is going to need some of these Negro votes. The party which has defended, ever so faintly, the rights of these citizens, despite the Dixons, has a natural right to some of their loyalty. The Dixon campaign will drive them all away.

The late "Phone Smith" once got up a grammar and a feminine admirer

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—ARRY HOPKINS got off the train at Terre Haute, Ind., the other day to stretch his legs. He was en route to St. Louis to deliver a speech. On the station platform a woman approached.

"Aren't you Mr. Harry Hopkins?" she said. "Well, my husband and I are both college graduates, and we're on relief. But my husband has been unable to get a white-collar job, because there's so much red tape in your organization."

Hopkins cleared his throat.

"That may very well be true," he said. "Let's have the facts, and I'll look into it."

He took notes on the case, said he was sorry and got on the train again. At St. Louis, he got his Washington office on the long distance phone, dictated the facts and ordered a special investigation.

And now the woman of Terre Haute is relieved. She says: "I'm so glad I had courage to speak to him. I recognized him from his pictures in the papers."

Left-Wing Secrecy.

OME secret pow-wows recently by Progressive leaders have aroused a lot of curiosity in both Republican and Democratic ranks. In fact, to use the word "curiosity" is to put it mildly. Old party leaders have been eaten up with desire to know what went on during the following meetings:

A secret three-hour conference in New York between Mayor LaGuardia, Senator Bob La Follette and his brother Phil, Governor of Wisconsin. When news of the meeting came out 10 days later, all three declined to intimate what they were discussing.

A secret conference between Mayor LaGuardia and Gifford Pinchot, ex-Governor of Pennsylvania. A meeting of Wisconsin Progressives, Socialists, Farmer-Laborites and other left wing forces in Milwaukee, at which a united front organization was agreed upon.

In addition to these, Democratic and Republican leaders consider significant the letter sent by Floyd Olson, Farmer-Labor Governor of Minnesota, urging liberal and left-wing leaders throughout the country to combine against "reaction and Fascism."

Also they are keeping their eyes on plans of insurgent chiefs for a meeting some time in January.

Most of the old party politicos doubt that these maneuvers are aimed at a Third party in 1936. They know that Olson, La Follette and LaGuardia are too shrewd to launch such a move before the time is ripe.

Furthermore, most of the left-wingers are for Roosevelt, in the last analysis. At times they criticize him bitterly, say he is timid and vacillating. But most of them believe his defeat would be a serious blow to liberalism.

Some of the curious ones think this may be the key to the behind-the-scenes activity of the Progressives. Perhaps they are preparing to launch a united-front organization next spring to support Roosevelt in 1936.

No Profit.

WHITE a White House guest recently, Mrs. George H. Earle, wife of Pennsylvania's Democratic Governor, told the following story about her two sons:

The eldest, George Jr., a college freshman, following the close of school last spring, announced he was looking for a job. His father urged him not to get any kind of job that might take work away from some youth who really needed it.

George promised. Several weeks later he informed his mother he had become an agent for a boy's summer camp.

"And I already have a prospect," he added.

Mrs. Earle was much pleased with the enterprise of her son. Her enthusiasm was somewhat dampened a few days later, however, when she learned that the "prospect" was George's younger brother, Larry.

Larry, it further developed, was not at all keen about going to the camp, but on the urging of his brother, finally yielded. The sale netted George a commission of \$50.

George did not keep the money long. He generously handed it over to the head of the camp when the latter called for contributions to buy new athletic equipment.

At the close of the season, when Larry returned home, he said to his mother:

"Please persuade father to let George take a regular job next summer and let me stay home. Neither of us made any profit out of this year's business."

(Copyright, 1935.)

ATTORNEY DEAD



EDWARD JOSEPH WHITE

E. J. WHITE, ATTORNEY FOR MO. PAC, DIES

Lecturer and Writer on Legal Topics Succumbs to Heart Disease.

Edward Joseph White, vice-president and general solicitor of the Missouri Pacific Railroad since 1914 and a frequent lecturer on legal topics, died of heart disease at his home last night, following an illness of several months. He was 66 years old and resided at 8 Aberdeen place.

Mr. White was the son of Edward Charles White, an Irish immigrant who came to St. Louis in 1840 and, after working as a clerk in a dry goods store for 10 years, set up his own dry goods establishment.

The elder White died when his son was 5 years old and the mother, with the son and a young daughter, lived in California for several years. They later returned to Missouri and young White entered the University of Missouri law school, from which he graduated cum laude, in 1891.

He began representing the Missouri Pacific in Aurora in 1903 and in 1911 was transferred to Kansas City.

In 1913 he was elected president of the Missouri Bar Association. In 1914 he came to St. Louis as vice-president and general solicitor for the railroad. He was counsel for the receiver during the receivership of 1915 and in 1918, when the Government took over the railroads, he was attorney for the United States Railroad Administration for eight Southwestern lines.

White died on man topics. Mr. White delivered many speeches to bar associations and other organizations in the Middle West. His speeches were gathered together in two books, "Legal Antiquities" and "Legal Traditions and Other Papers." Some of his favorite topics were "The Old Roman Lawyers," "The Law in Shakespeare," and "Shakespeare's Criminal Types."

He also wrote and had published a novel entitled "William and Matilda."

He was active in Democratic politics, and was a delegate to the Democratic national convention in 1928. He was president of Hosmer Hall, which his three daughters attended; president of the Children's Home Society and a member of the Noonday, Civitan and University clubs.

In 1927, when the Law Foundation of the University of Missouri was founded to secure an endowment for the university's law school, Mr. White became its first president. He received honorary LL. D. degrees from the University of Missouri and the University of Arkansas.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Bertie Youngblood White, and the daughters, Mrs. Joseph Chapman Prior of Hoisington, Kan.; Mrs. Francis Dean Burnett of Kirkwood, and Mrs. Alvin Skiles Jr. of Little Rock, Ark.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the First Congregational Church, Wydown boulevard and University lane, with interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

The moral authority of the League of Nations and of states members of the League must be directed toward a determined appeal to the German Government in the name of humanity and of the principles of the public law of Europe.

"They must ask for a modification of policies which constitute a source of unrest and perplexity in the world, a challenge to the conscience of mankind, and a menace to the legitimate interests of the states affected by immigration of German refugees."

Ex-Head of Boston Exchange Dies.

By the Associated Press. WINCHESTER, Mass., Dec. 30.—Jere Arthur Downs, 63 years old, head of the Boston office of Hayden, Stone & Co., investment bankers, and former president of the Boston Stock Exchange, died here today. He was chairman of the executive board of the Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc.

Journalism Teachers' Election.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—The American Association of Teachers of Journalism, meeting here, elected Grant M. Hyde of the University of Wisconsin as president; H. H. Herbert, University of Oklahoma, secretary-treasurer, and Franklin Banner, Pennsylvania State College, vice-president.

Scapegoats of Politics.

"Again, as so often during their long heroic and tragic history, the Jewish people are used as the scapegoat for political and partisan purposes."

In the middle ages, when they were massacred and exiled from German states as the

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Engagement Announced



MISS LILA MARSHALL CHILDRESS will be honored this evening at a theater party at the American Theater arranged for her by John G. Lonsdale Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Lonsdale, 625 South Skinker boulevard. The guests, numbering about 50, will be limited to season's debutantes and their escorts. Mr. Lonsdale will entertain at supper in the Crystal Terrace of the Park Plaza after the performances. Mr. and Mrs. Childress will attend the party with Mr. and Mrs. Lonsdale.

Mr. William Douglas Houser of Scarsdale, N. Y., the former Miss Marilyn Tankersley, entertained at 1 o'clock luncheon today at Algonquin Golf Club, in honor of Miss Mary Virginia Stocker, Miss Marie Spink, Miss Betty Fitz-Gerald, Miss Ruth Deibel and Miss Virginia Elmer. Covers were laid for about 30 young women at a large oval table, which was decorated with spring flowers and white candles. For favors they received old-fashioned nosegays. At a smaller table the mother of the hostess, Mrs. H. Troy Tankersley, 636 Sherwood drive, Webster Groves, entertained the mothers of the honorees.

The guests were Miss Lila Marshall Childress, Miss Eugenie Evans, Miss Gertrude Grove, Miss Elizabeth Myrl James, Miss Jeanne Frances Charlott, Miss Ann Shapleigh, Miss Betty Noland, Miss Virginia Buss, Miss Betty Brown, Miss Vera Angert, Miss Ruth Stevens, Miss Jane Patterson, Miss Elisabeth Cole Freeman, Mrs. Vivian Meyer Murray, Miss Martha O'Neill, Miss Judith Oliver, Miss Betty Campbell, Miss Jane Carpenter, Miss Elizabeth Goodson, Miss Frances Fugue Terrell, Miss Grace White, Miss Irene Pettus and Miss Mary Elizabeth Albach.

Mrs. Houser will be in St. Louis until about Jan. 10, but Mr. Houser, who came with her last week, will leave for Chicago in a few days.

Miss Anne E. Sullivan, daughter of Mrs. Robert A. Bagnell, 9 Clermont lane, who has been attending the Graduate House in Florence, Italy, a branch of the Boston School of Fine Arts, is spending the Christmas season in Rome. Miss Sullivan will sail for home in the middle of May.

Mrs. Stuart M. Butler, 6369 Wydown boulevard, and Mrs. John A. Latzer, 23 West Brentmoor park, will give a tea dance from 5 to 7 o'clock this evening at Mrs. Latzer's home in honor of their daughters, Miss Jane Butler and Miss Margaret Latzer.

Miss Aurelia Gerhard, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius W. Gerhard, 4579 West Pine boulevard, will be guest of honor at a cocktail party to be given from 5 to 7 o'clock this evening by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. Avery of Fair Oaks and their son, Oliver B. Avery Jr.

Miss Sally Avery, a student at Mills College in California, home for the holidays, will assist her parents and brother in entertaining in the reception rooms.

Miss Lola Belle Taylor, daughter of Mrs. L. K. Taylor, 7354 Cornell avenue, has gone to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Reddington of New York, at their winter home in Miami Beach, Fla. She will return late this week to resume her studies at Fontbonne College.

The alumnae groups of seven women's colleges sponsored a breakfast at the Wednesday Club this morning for undergraduates who are home for the holiday season. The breakfast, an annual affair, was in charge of Mrs. Thomas A. Kelley Jr. of Smith College.

Mrs. Kelley was assisted by Mrs. Walter B. Knight Jr., Bryn Mawr College; Mrs. L. D. Haertel, Mount Holyoke College; Mrs. Archer O'Reilly, Radcliffe; Miss Florence Williams, Vassar; Mrs. Olwyn Watkins Rash Jr., Wellesley, and Mrs. R. Stephens, Wellesley College.

A round of holiday parties has been planned for the younger members of the school set. Miss Joann Gildehaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gildehaus, a tea room at her home, 4053 Flora place, yesterday afternoon. More than 100 guests, who included her friends in the junior class at John Burroughs School, were invited to call between 5 and 7 o'clock. Another tea was given yesterday by Miss Joan Gundlach, a member of the sophomore class at Mary Institute, at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Gundlach, 70 Lake Forest. There were about 60 guests.

Tomorrow night young friends of Miss Martha Lyter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Lyter, and Miss Elsa Lungstrass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lungstrass, will gather at the Lyter home, 5053 Westminster place, for a watch party.

Mrs. Cullen Everett Parmelee, 5602 Washington court, was guest of honor Saturday at a tea given at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Hebbard, Upper Montclair, N. J., at which announcement was made of the engagement of her sister, Miss Jean Hebbard, to Solon Maxfield Palmer. Mrs. Parmelee is visiting her parents for the holidays.

Miss Hebbard is a member of the senior class at the Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va., where she is active in college affairs. Mr. Palmer was graduated from Montclair Academy and Dartmouth College, class of 1934. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lubin Palmer of Montclair.

Mrs. Apple, 72 years old, has been active in the management of her business and apparently was in good health. He was at his office Saturday in preparation for his usual visit to the New York office of the Apple Hat Co. He came to St. Louis in 1915 and shortly afterwards founded the new hat firm, which was incorporated in 1917.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Hannah T. Apple; a son, Lewis T. Apple, a department manager for the Ely-Walker Dry Goods Co., and a brother and sister residing in Chicago.

Movement of Ships.

Arrived.

Kingston, Dec. 29. Champlain,

Havana, Dec. 28. Georgic, New York.

Cristobal, Dec. 29. Kungsholm,

New York.

Sailed.

London, Dec. 28. American Bank-

New York.

Buenos Aires, Dec. 28. American

Legion, New York.

Londonderry, Dec. 28. California,

New York.

Antwerp, Dec. 28. Pennland, New

York.

Hamburg, Dec. 29. Statendam, New

York.

Charlottetown, Dec. 29. St. John,

New Brunswick.

Arrived.

Montevideo, Dec. 29. Uruguay.

Arrived.

Arrived.</

Lord Reading, British Statesman, Dies

Continued From Page One.

Britain—libel actions, divorce suits, trades unions' quarrels, turf and theatrical cases.

Many Celebrated Cases.

There was the Hartropp divorce case in which the principals were hunting Earl, a society beauty, racing Baron, and a lovely Edwardian enchantress who was one of the foremost actresses in Great Britain. Witnesses ranged from the Duke of Devonshire to parlor maids and stable boys. Although Sir Charles Bradfield-Hartropp sued his wife, Lady Hartropp, for a divorce, naming Lord Cowley as co-respondent, and she filed a cross-bill, naming the actress, Mrs. Sands, the result was complete annulment of the matrimonial status quo, exoneration of Mrs. Sands, who was represented by Isaacs, and the expenditure of \$45,000 in legal costs.

There was the criminal libel of King George V by Mylius, who charged the King with a morganatic marriage and drew a personal denial which was read by Isaacs after Mylius was found guilty.

There was the Sir George Cheyn-Wynd-Durham libel case in which Isaacs, representing Lord Durham, made himself an authority on horse racing after quick, intensive study. Sir George Cheyn-Wynd charged that Lord Durham, who subsisted primarily on his turf winnings, "connived at serious mal-practices which are contrary to the rules of racing," and when charged with libel he managed to prove enough of his allegations to finish the plaintiff's career on the turf.

Whittaker Wright Case.

Perhaps his most famous and sensational case was the prosecution in 1904 of Whittaker Wright, in which Isaacs took the place of the Attorney-General. Whittaker Wright was an evil genius for the scoundrels who suffered losses through the unsound companies he floated. The bears camped on Whittaker Wright's trail until they pulled him down with a crash. The ensuing indictment contained 20 counts so elaborate that the judge, when asked to abstract them for the jury, replied: "I might as well give the Encyclopedia Britannica."

With quiet decisiveness, Isaacs cross-examined the defendant for two days that were terrible for Whittaker Wright. Isaacs' deadly suavity left Whittaker Wright a mangled wreck. The jury found him guilty in half an hour. A few minutes later Whittaker Wright swallowed poison and died.

An Excursion Into Politics.

Shortly after this trial, Isaacs became interested in the constituency of Reading, where the sitting member of Parliament had decided not to run again. So, in 1904, Rufus Isaacs was elected on the Liberal ticket. Although he held this seat until 1913, he was said never to have become a "House of Commons man." He was not able to adopt the punch and pyrotechnics of the true politician.

Elevated in English Bar.

Four years later, in 1898, Isaacs took the silk, that is, he made application to the Lord Chancellor and was granted the right to exchange his stuff gown—the mark of the junior lawyer—for the silk one which marks the King's Counsel. At the time, he was making \$35,000 a year. The step is one that is never taken without due consideration, since it involves participation in the narrower and more select competition of those who have already distinguished themselves in the heats and are ready to enter the finals.

Isaacs had no cause to regret the step. He was not rated a great lawyer in the sense of Russell, Carson and Erskine, but he never made a mistake in any case he has tried. He never rose to heights of eloquence, but he possessed a silken suavity that was even more effective.

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His mind and memory were the marvel of his legal associates and opponents. He rarely used notes whatever the length or intricacy of the subject. His brain was his notebook. There he stored information and facts, no matter how specific or difficult, and produced them at the right moment.

His name was linked with some of the most celebrated cases in

to the United States as Ambassador Plenipotentiary.

In September, 1918, during a trip back to England, he went to France and addressed the United States troops in a dugout near Juvigny on the Vesle front within sound of guns. It was said to be the first time any Ambassador had addressed soldiers in the front lines.

After having been made an Earl at the conclusion of the war in recognition of his services, he resumed his judicial duties.

Becomes Viceroy of India.

Then in April, 1921, when India was seething with nationalistic unrest, Lord Reading made another personal sacrifice to accept the high position of Viceroy of India. In so doing, he continued to make records, for he was the first Earl and the oldest man ever to become Viceroy.

He gave up his right to retire from the chief justiceship with an annual pension of \$25,000.

For many months, India had been the scene of anti-British outbreaks.

At Amritsar, more than 200 Indians were killed by British troops. Indians were refusing to pay taxes, to send their children to school, to vote or to participate in any way in the Government. Into this troubled kingdom of 300,000,000 Indians who had been doing well with a sharp eye in the dissection of balance sheets and seemed to think in terms of double entry.

He went as a pupil into the chambers of the veteran Sir Harry Poole, "deviling" cases and looking up points for him. He proved an apt pupil. Within five years he had earned enough in his profession to pay back his Stock Exchange indebtedness.

Famous Allen vs. Flood Case.

In 1894, Isaacs became an associate of Lawson Walton for the plaintiff in the now famous case of Allen vs. Flood which went the whole distance of civil procedure, from Queen's Bench Division to the House of Lords, and out of which emerged a decision without which a labor union could hardly exist.

Allen was a non-union shipwright working by the day in a shipyard. Flood was the business agent for the ironworkers' union, members of which worked in the same yard. Flood notified the employer that if he did not discharge Allen, the iron workers would strike. Allen was discharged. He sued Flood and others for malicious interference with his contract of employment.

Legally, this case was wrapped around the following point of issue: If a person induces a party, by means which are not unlawful, to terminate a contract with another, and is actuated by malice, does the malice give the injured party a cause of action? Walton and Isaacs, appearing for Allen, won in every skirmish until they reached the House of Lords. Here at length a ruling was handed down to the effect that a bad motive for an act which is not in itself unlawful does not convert that act into a civil wrong for which reparation is due.

Shortly after this trial, Isaacs became interested in the constituency of Reading, where the sitting member of Parliament had decided not to run again. So, in 1904, Rufus Isaacs was elected on the Liberal ticket. Although he held this seat until 1913, he was said never to have become a "House of Commons man." He was not able to adopt the punch and pyrotechnics of the true politician.

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The Marconi Scandal.

Neither hidden nor open opposition availed until suddenly the Marconi scandal burst on the heads of Sir Rufus, Chancellor of the Exchequer David Lloyd George and other officials. They were accused of using official knowledge in gambling in Marconi stocks. The legal world and a large majority of the House of Commons rallied to its defense. Detective Lieutenant Jack Jackson said the bed clothing had been ignited from a smouldering cigarette, but a tightly rolled towel had been placed at the bottom of the door, apparently to keep the smoke inside the room.

Lord Alverstone, the Lord Chief Justice, fell ill. It was apparent that the office soon would be vacant. There was some uneasiness that only writers who had been of humble origin—George IV had made a good one out of his barber—but no Jew had ever held the office. The descendants of other Chief Justices, now sitting proudly in the House of Lords, had a covert fight to make sure that this Jew should not.

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WHEAT MARKET RULES FIRM WITH LIVERPOOL

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Rising to almost \$1.03 a bushel for May contracts, the Chicago wheat market today scored maximum gains of about 1 cent a bushel.

High prices were set since Oct. 16 were reached. Unusual strength displayed by wheat values at Liverpool, together with heavy export demand from Canada and the United States, caused a sharp rise in wheat prices.

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PATHS
C—Dec. 29, 1935. Mrs. Baker, Mary Wiley F. Steele, sister of Mrs. Wiley, our grandmother, mother of
220 p. m., from Mrs. Lafayette.
INTERMISSION

COAL & COKE
NEW STRIP MINE
Steam shovel loaded coal.
Immediate Loading.
\$1.30 PER TON
At Millstadt inquire 1010 S. 4th St.
Dunkel COAL Co. Central 6100

ABC COAL 1200 CE. 4636
Standard EGG 5 TON \$3.75
ECONOMY 54—SELECT \$4.50
ABC SPECIAL LUMP 55.25
HEATMORE More heat, less cost.
IT PAYS TO BUY HEATMORE COAL
SCREENINGS, \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.25.
COKE, \$8.50. DELIVERED TODAY
DEALERS SEE US. OPEN TODAY

CLEAN NUT, 4 TONS, \$11
3 Tons, \$8.70; 2 Tons, \$6.50; 1 Ton, \$3.50
CLEAN LUMP OR EGG 2 TONS, \$7.00
1 Ton, \$3.75

FRANKLIN (County) Grade 4 Tons, \$20.80
Lump, \$15.75; 2 Tons, \$16.00
COMFORT OLEATHA FL 0722

CLEAN LUMP \$3.00
1 TON \$3.75
2 TONS \$7 NORRIS & WIETERS
3 TONS \$10 CO. 2483 PR. 8509

SCHOOL BOARD COAL \$3.50
Clean Lump Load
1 TON, \$4.25; 2 TON, \$8
Central Coal Co., GR. 2312
4238 Euclid

ONE TON \$4.00
SELECT LUMP COAL
ROBINSON DT 4571
GR. 3500

LUMP Clean, Large, 1 ton, \$3.50
4.25; 2 ton, \$8; 3 ton, \$11.00
tons, \$11. Deliv. Today. 1ds.
Guaranteed, 1200 Guadalupe, PA. 0294

Extra Fancy Lump, \$3.25
Equality 4 tons or more CE. 6100

ONE Ton Clean Coal, \$2.97
PEOPLES, 4569 DE Tonty, GR. 9217

COAL \$2.75 LOAD
LAKE 825 S. 23rd, CE. 4968

HIGH GRADE 2 tons, \$3; 2 tons, \$5.75; 3 tons, \$7.00
4.25; 5 tons, \$11.00
tons, \$11. Deliv. Today. 1ds.
Guaranteed, 1200 Guadalupe, PA. 0294

STANDARD FURNACE LUMP SENT ON APPROVAL: LOADS, \$3.50; no dirt, no rock; slack; large lump, \$3.75.
BO. CO. GR. 1122, 3114 Sheppard

CANTINE, \$2.85 LOAD
BAUDRIUS, 4251A Euclid, PR. 6016

ONE TON \$4.00
SELECT LUMP COAL
ROBINSON DT 4571
GR. 3500

STANDARD LUMP-EGG, \$3.25 LOAD LOT
to be paid all cash. 1200 Guadalupe, CO. 7825 Julian

DAL TRUCKS LOADED—All sizes, Prairie Mine, Route 12, PRAIRIE COAL CO., 3012, 3013, 3014, 3015, 3024,
5 TONS DELIVERED, \$6.31

TIME PAY PER TON, RIMED COAL, 3012, 3013, 3014, 3015, 3024,
5 tons, \$1.50; 1 ton, E. K. Nelson, 5805

FURNACE lmp., \$3.50; 4-ton lots, Kleen Coal Co., 4344 Evans, JE. 0125

KINDLING Wood
KINDLING—six sacks, \$1, delivered.
Eachman, 21st and Chouteau, PR. 4089.

KINDLING \$2 load; 6 sacks, \$1. Lloyd, 4555 St. Ferdinand, P. Forest 1070.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.
FIREN—Repairing, reasonable; terms; 2400 North Side, PR. 0728, 2823 Cherokee St.

HARDWOOD FLOORS
FLOORS—New, old, repaired, finished in shells or the guaranteed Ho-Grade Electric Floor Surfacing Co., FO. 0935.

FLOORING—New or old; sanders and edges rented; new, heavy duty. Gerehardt, 3409 Neosho, RI. 5866.

NEW FLOORS installed; old floors refinished. CA. 5473 Siedlecki, 6854 Central.

WINDING—Refinishing; new floors installed. Woods, 4626 Shenandoah, LA. 8550.

HEATING AND FURNACE REPAIRING

COMPLETE heating service repair, parts, cleaning, painting and spouting; every job guaranteed. W. W. W. W. Heating Co., FO. 0908.

ANTIQUE furniture repaired, cleaned. Flanders, 116 W. C. Schmidt, 5206 S. Kingshighway.

PLUMBING

SWERS OPENED WITHOUT DIGGING with little or no damage. 1200 Guadalupe, CO. 6128 PAGE, FO. 0229.

FLYING—And heating done, reasonably. Burns & Eason Heating & Cooling Co., 1413 Tower Grove, PR. 6000.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR

15th ANNIVERSARY of SERVICE THAT COUNTS
RADIO & WASHER REPAIRS
Only 25¢ for
Service Call
Inspection on Radios
and Appliances

BIGALTE 500 GRAVOS RI-5585

RADIO & WASHER REPAIRS
WRINGER ROLLS
NO CHARGE FOR
INSPECTION
GET OUR PRICES 8-4 YOU BUY

Holland
BADIO & APPLIANCE CO.
17 YEARS SALES AND SERVICE
4545 GRAVOS RI. 2600
1633 S. Broadway, CE. 9144

RECTION
RINELLO
ALY ESTABLISHED
BEAUTY CULTURE
CULTURE—Your only authorized
in State. Day and eve.
CULTURE—Secure your
Attend day or evening.
phone Central 3581 for
the System. \$10. N. 614.

de Schools
ING—Secure your future
day or evening. Call
Central 3582 for free
System. \$10. N. 614.

FOREST PARK
APARTMENT HOTEL
Newly Decorated Apartments
Furnished or unfurnished:
reasonable rentals.
Mrs. O'Byrd, Monday, Sunday, sheet.

K
SALESWOMEN—Over 30; ladies' wear;
\$18 salary if qualified; percentage; also
part time worker. Apply 217 Wadsworth
Bldg., Bldg. 2.

SALESWOMEN—3, high type, experienced,
free to travel; age 30-50 years; splendid
remuneration; transportation furnished.

SALESWOMEN—Over 30; ladies' wear;
\$18 salary if qualified; percentage; also
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STEELS, OILS, AIRCRAFTS IN VANGUARD OF QUIET RISE

Numerous Sales for Cash
to Establish Profits or
Losses for Income Tax
Purposes Were Reported.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Buying
forces got behind the stock market
today and pushed prices up 1 to 2
or more points.

Although trading was not es-
pecially active, virtually all sections
of the list participated in the for-
ward move. The close was firm.
Transfers approximated 1,550,000
shares.

Prominent in the climb were the
steels which ignored official es-
timates of a decline in this week's
mill operations. It was recognized
that the drop in output was a cu-
stomary happening at the end of the
year.

The oils exhibited strength. Air-
crafts were again in demand on
expectations of more military build-
ing. The rails, utilities, rubbers,
tobaccos, motors and specialties
met buying.

Grains and cottons were relatively
narrow. Bonds recovered under
leadership of the carriers. The
French franc rallied in foreign ex-
change dealings.

Among the livelier share gainers
were Douglas Aircraft, Wright
Aeronautical, Curtiss-Wright, "A"
United Aircraft, Standard Oils of
New Jersey and California, Sea-
board Oil, Liggett & Myers, "B"
American Tobacco, "B" Chrysler,
General Motors, U. S. Steel, Bethle-
hem, Crucible Steel, American Can,
American Telephone, Western
Union, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber pre-
ferred, Mack Truck, Santa Fe, N.
Y. Central, Delaware & Hudson,
Woolworth, Westinghouse and
Even Products.

Wheat ended with gains of 1/2
cents a bushel and corn was up
1/2 to 1/4 cents. Oats were unchanged
at 10 cents. At Winnipeg, wheat was
up to 20 cents a bushel.

Mid-afternoon, the French
franc was up 2/4 cent, or 6.61
cents, and guilders, Swiss francs
and belgas were 1/2 to 6 cents of
a cent higher. Sterling was 1/2 cent
of a cent easier at \$4.93. Canadian dol-
lars were 1/2 cent of a cent improved at
99.31 cents.

News of the Day.
The mining group did little, de-
spite a boost in the London bar sil-
ver rate of the equivalent of about
2 cents an ounce. Imported silver
at New York was again unchanged
at 49 cents an ounce.

There were numerous stock sales
for cash, such transactions being
necessary both today and tomorrow
if they are to be included in the
1935 income tax lists. The two-day
delivery rule of the New York Stock
Exchange made Saturday the final
day on which dealings for tax pur-
poses could be effected in the regu-
lar way.

Brokers said that, whereas in past
years the greater part of year-end
selling was to register losses, many
current transfers are to record
profits. These sales, it was ex-
plained, were based on the fact that
income taxes may be boosted by the
forthcoming Congress.

While bullish sentiment seemed
to predominate, there were num-
ber of analysts on the other side
of the fence.

Week-end Development.
Followers of the rails were heart-
ened by the statement by President
Pelley of the Association of Amer-
ican Railroads that net operating
income of the carriers this year was
the largest since 1931.

At the same time it was pointed
out that, after fixed charges have
been met, the roads will have a
deficit of approximately \$15,000,000
for the year.

Expectations of an upturn in
steel mill operations were voiced
by the magazine "Steel."

"A fresh impetus has been im-
parted to steelworks activity by de-
velopments over the last few
months," the review said, "which
steelmakers believe will carry far
into the new year. The temporary
holiday interruptions, therefore,
have been of little significance in
the general outlook for rising de-
mand from principal consumers."

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.
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the general outlook for rising de-
mand from principal consumers."

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales closing price and net change
of the 15 most active stocks: Com-
monwealth Southern, 44,200, 2%;
unchanged; Consolidated Oil, 35,300,
11%, up 1%; Standard Oil of New
Jersey, 33,100, 50%, up 2%; Radio-
milk, 33,100, 12%, up 1%; Socony-Vacuum,
26,600, 14%, up 1%; Standard Oil of In-
diana, 24,000, 32%, up 1%; Standard Oil of
California, 22,800, 40%, up 1%; General Motors,
22,700, 56%, up 1%; United States
Rubber, 18,800, 16%, up 1%; Puse
Oil, 18,100, 16%, up 1%; Bethlehem
Steel, 16,900, 50%, up 1%;
Goodyear Tire & Rubber, 15,700,
23%, up 1%; Electric Power & Light,
15,600, 6%, up 1%; American Radi-
ator Standard, 15,300, 24%, up 1%;
Curtiss-Wright, 14,600, 4%, up 1%.

TEXTILE MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Sales of cot-
ton goods were small Monday, but prices
were firm. Finished cottons were in fair
shape. Raw cottons were more active
and some higher prices were paid. Raw
cotton advanced 2 cents a pound. Sales
were better on old orders, but books
little new business. Shipments were lower.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing
economical trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.
NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—The Associated
press world price index of 20 basic
commodities:

Monday — 75.72

Tuesday — 75.31

Wednesday — 75.60

Thursday — 72.20

Year ago — 77.71

1930 — 75.22

1929 — 76.54

1928 — 69.14

1927 — 58.63

(The 1926 average equals 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

Stocks, High, Low, Close, Change

50 industrials, 141.35, 140.02, +.23

20 railroads, 40.22, 39.56, 40.02, +.63

20 utilities, 29.48, 28.81, 29.35, +.68

(The 1926 average equals 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks, High, Low, Close, Change

50 industrials, 143.37, 141.35, 140.22, +.23

20 railroads, 40.22, 39.56, 40.02, +.63

20 utilities, 29.48, 28.81, 29.35, +.68

(The 1926 average equals 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.)

Stocks, High, Low, Close, Change

50 industrials, 129.5, 128.0, 127.9, +.05

20 railroads, 39.0, 38.5, 38.6, +.10

20 utilities, 29.8, 29.2, 29.7, +.05

15 utilities, 44.4, 43.9, 44.3, +.03

60 total — 55.2, 54.5, 55.0, +.08

30 — 15, 15, 15, 0.00

Ind. Rail. Util. Stocks

Monday — 7.0, 7.0, 7.0, +.00

Tuesday — 7.1, 7.1, 7.1, +.00

Wednesday — 7.2, 7.2, 7.2, +.00

Thursday — 7.0, 7.0, 7.0, +.00

Friday — 7.1, 7.1, 7.1, +.00

Year-to-date — 7.1, 7.1, 7.1, +.00

1934 — 7.1, 7.1, 7.1, +.00

1933 — 7.1, 7.1, 7.1, +.00

1932 — 7.1, 7.1, 7.1, +.00

1931 — 7.1, 7.1, 7.1, +.00

1930 — 7.1, 7.1, 7.1, +.00

1929 — 7.1, 7.1, 7.1, +.00

1928 — 7.1, 7.1, 7.1, +.00

1927 — 7.1, 7.1, 7.1, +.00

1926 — 7.1, 7.1, 7.1, +.00

1925 — 7.1, 7.1, 7.1, +.00

1924 — 7.1, 7.1, 7.1, +.00

1923 — 7.1, 7.1, 7.1, +.00

1922 — 7.1, 7.1, 7.1, +.00

1921 — 7.1, 7.1, 7.1, +.00

1920 — 7.1, 7.1, 7.1, +.00

1919 — 7.1, 7.1, 7.1, +.00

1918 — 7.1, 7.1, 7.1, +.00

1917 — 7.1, 7.1, 7.1, +.00

1916 — 7.1, 7.1, 7.1, +.00

1915 — 7.1, 7.1, 7.1, +.00

1914 — 7.1, 7.1, 7.1, +.00

1913 — 7.1, 7.1, 7.1, +.00

1912 — 7.1, 7.1, 7.1, +.00

1911 — 7.1, 7.1, 7.1, +.00

1910 — 7.1, 7.1, 7.1, +.00

1909 — 7.1, 7.1, 7.1, +.00

1908 — 7.1, 7.1, 7.1, +.00

1907 — 7.1, 7.1, 7.1, +.00

1906 — 7.1, 7.1, 7.1, +.00

1905 — 7.1, 7.1, 7.1, +.00

1904 — 7.1, 7.1, 7.1, +.00

1903 — 7.1, 7.1, 7.1, +.00

1902 — 7.1, 7.1, 7.1, +.00

1901 — 7.1, 7.1, 7.1, +.00

1900 — 7.1, 7.1, 7.1, +.00

1899 — 7.1, 7.1, 7.1, +.00

1898 — 7.1, 7.1, 7.1, +.00

1897 — 7.1, 7.1, 7.1, +.00

1896 — 7.1, 7.1, 7.1, +.00

1895 — 7.1, 7.1, 7.1, +.00

1894 — 7.1, 7.1, 7.1, +.00

1893 — 7.1, 7.1, 7.1, +.00

1892 — 7.1, 7.1, 7.1, +.00

1891 — 7.1, 7.1, 7.1, +.00

1890 — 7.1, 7.1, 7.1, +.00

1889 — 7.1, 7.1, 7.1, +.00

1888 — 7.1, 7.1, 7.1, +.00

1887 — 7.1, 7

Estimates Output of
7 Per Cent This
Week.

Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Steel production during the current week, as indicated by the American Iron and Steel Institute, at 46.7 per cent capacity, compared with 49.5 per cent capacity last week and 47.4 per cent a month ago. At this year's production was at 39.2 per cent.

line of 2.8 points in the schedule was attributed to the usual slackening in steel buy-

previous week operations

6.1 points, with the Christ-

mas suspension of mills the

factor in the decline.

the Post-Dispatch.

AND, O., Dec. 30.—"Closing a point in iron and steel pro-

duction per cent better than 1934, last week was looking forward

to gains in 1936." The imetus has been imparted to activity by developments over the past four months, which steelmakers have had to face this year, namely, holiday interruptions, there been of little significance in the recent rising demand from consumers.

the suspension for Christmas, operations were suspended for

four days, 4 points from the pre-

vious week last year, at 39 per cent a week, with

8.1 points for New Year's Day.

Scrap shipments declined from

10.1 per cent last week, with

10.2 per cent more than in the

period last year.

steel production operations

last week points to 34 per cent

to 30; Cleveland 42.46;

7.0 to 7.5; Pittsburgh 3.3;

7.0 to 7.5; New England

1.7 to 2.0; New York 3.5 to 3.9;

1.7 to 2.0; Philadelphia 3.3;

1.7 to 2.0; Chicago 3.3;

1.7 to 2.0; Detroit 3.3;

1.7 to 2.0; St. Louis 3.3;

1.7 to 2.0; San Francisco 3.3;

1.7 to 2.0; Los Angeles 3.3;

1.7 to 2.0; Seattle 3.3;

1.7 to 2.0; Portland 3.3;

1.7 to 2.0; Salt Lake City 3.3;

1.7 to 2.0; Denver 3.3;

1.7 to 2.0; Kansas City 3.3;

1.7 to 2.0; Oklahoma City 3.3;

1.7 to 2.0; Tulsa 3.3;

1.7 to 2.0; Little Rock 3.3;

1.7 to 2.0; Memphis 3.3;

1.7 to 2.0; Birmingham 3.3;

1.7 to 2.0; Mobile 3.3;

1.7 to 2.0; New Orleans 3.3;

1.7 to 2.0; San Antonio 3.3;

1.7 to 2.0; El Paso 3.3;

1.7 to 2.0; Tucson 3.3;

1.7 to 2.0; Phoenix 3.3;

1.7 to 2.0; San Diego 3.3;

1.7 to 2.0; San Francisco 3.3;

1.7 to 2.0; Los Angeles 3.3;

1.7 to 2.0; San Francisco 3.3;

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NEW SOCIAL SECURITY BILL TO BE PROPOSED

Senator Frazier to Push Measure for Aid With Tax on Higher Incomes.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—A broader Social Security bill, with benefits for the aged and the unemployed to be raised by a tax on high incomes, will be pushed at the coming session of Congress.

Senator Lynn J. Frazier, Republican, of North Dakota, announced today he would introduce such a bill shortly after Congress convenes. The bill which Frazier will introduce, drafted by the Inter-professional Association for Social

insurance, calls for an immediate appropriation of \$5,000,000,000.

The head of the association is Mary Van Kleeck, well known social worker, who has been one of the most vigorous critics of the administration's Social Security measure passed at the last session.

Miss Van Kleeck is one of a growing number of critics, including leading students of the problem, who say that the administration measure is not only unworkable, but probably unconstitutional. The co-operative Federal-State machinery provided for old-age pensions is badly stalled. A recent confidential report prepared by the Federal Relief Administration showed that less than 20 states were prepared to comply with Federal requirements and obtain Federal subsidies for pensions for the aged.

Political strategists within the administration were confident that passage of the administration measure would remove social security as a political issue but it is being made increasingly plain, particularly by pressure for the Town-

send old-age pension plan, that this was merely a hope.

Frazier, in a letter to Miss Van Kleeck, assuring her of his sponsorship of a broadened Social Security bill, pro-

poses to enlist the Townsendites in behalf of the new security bill.

Although the new bill is comprehensive, it is very simple in outline. It includes six essential sections: unemployment insurance, insurance covering all forms of disability, whatever the cause, old age insurance, maternity insurance, widows and mothers insurance and insurance of the "self-employed," including independent professional workers, farmers and small business owners. Insurance of the "self employed" represents a radical departure and would bring in under the provisions of the bill

AMUSEMENTS

Leading Theatre of St. Louis

American Markets of Seventh

MAT. WED. AND THUR. AT 2:30 P.M. 55c, \$1.11, \$1.85

"Great! I saw it twice."

JACK BENNY.

3 MEN ON A HORSE
Nights—Except New Year's Eve at 8:30 55c, \$1.11, \$1.85, \$2.22, \$2.75

AUSPICES COLLEGE CLUB OF ST. LOUIS

SAN CARLO OPERA COMPANY

Municipal Auditorium

OF ST. LOUIS

Sunday, January 6, AIDA

(in German)

Tuesday, January 7, FAUST

Wednesday, January 8, MADAME BUTTERFLY

Wednesday, January 9, CARMEN

TICKETS ON SALE TODAY

At the Municipal Auditorium, 10th and Locust Streets, Phone, CH. 8828, or Auditorium Box Office, Phone Main 5560. Prices: 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50; Mezzanine and Box Seats, \$2.00. No Tax.

LOEW'S—"Ah, Wilderness!" with Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore and others, at 10:51, 1:02, 3:13, 5:24, 7:38 and 9:46; "Audiodiscos" at 10:38, 12:49, 3, 5:11, 7:22 and 9:33.

SHUBERT—"Captain Blood," with Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland, at 1, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 10.

ORPHEUM—"Collegiate," with Joe Penner and Betty Grable, at 11:43, 1:45, 3:47, 5:49, 7:51 and 9:53.

SHUBERT—"Captain Blood," with Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland, at 1, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 10.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—"The Calling of Dan Matthews," with Richard Arlen and Charlotte Wynters, at 11, 1:30, 3:55, 5:05, 7:55 and 10:25; Olsen and Johnson, on the stage, at 12:15, 2:45, 6:45 and 9:15.

FOX—Shirley Temple in "The Littlest Rebel" at 12, 2:30, 5, 7:28 and 9:55; "Unfinished Symphony" at 1:20, 3:50, 6:20 and 8:50.

KOPP'S TAVERN—"Ah, Wilderness!" with Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore and others, at 10:51, 1:02, 3:13, 5:24, 7:38 and 9:46; "Audiodiscos" at 10:38, 12:49, 3, 5:11, 7:22 and 9:33.

CHEZ PARIS—"Collegiate," with Joe Penner and Betty Grable, at 11:43, 1:45, 3:47, 5:49, 7:51 and 9:53.

GRAND OPENING NEW YEAR'S EVE. \$2.50 includes Gingerale, Soda, Ices, Noise Makers, Favors

Person and TURKEY DINNER.

KOPP'S TAVERN 8416 NATURAL BRIDGE, EV. 1700

• **Big Floor Show** •

• Chas. Schmit, M. C. and Orchestra

3656 WASHINGTON JE. 6579

• **CARL ZWEI SERVICE** DELICIOUS SANDWICHES, FOUNTAIN SERVICE, ITALIAN SPAGHETTI COCKTAIL DRUM LOUNGE PERSHING, DE BAILIVIÈRE, WATERMAN

• **GRAND OPENING NEW YEAR'S EVE.** \$2.50 includes Gingerale, Soda, Ices, Noise Makers, Favors

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ATRES

METROPOLITAN
"NAVY WIFE"

40c
Evenings
40c

RI
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AGE
of
VILLE

rise
RS
Life
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or
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Co.
Beebe

GN

Million

Rubinoff
Whiteman
at Club Boys

NEWS!

Comedy
Oakie
Books

the Screen
S

PLAY INDEX

an Half Hour Bargain Price,
an The Day Deception, and
an 'She Couldn't Take It.'

WAY PREMIER Card Brisson in
WATER 'Ship Captain'

K TED LEWIS, VIRGINIA
HUGHES, MARY COME
THE BAND 'JACK HOLT,
MERRIE in 'STORM OVER THE

M Joan Crawford, 'I Live My
Life,' Carl Brisson, Arline
Judge, 'SHIP CAFE'

Gay Deception' France
Dee 'She Couldn't Take
It,' Geo. Raft.

John Beal in 'Laddie'
Also 'Son of the Border'
Show Starts 6:30

Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler
in 'SHIRIMPATERS
FOREVER,' 'SOLOCATES.'

Muni in 'DR. SOLOCATES.'

Case of the Missing Man
Also 'She Gets Her Man'
Tzu Pitts, Shows 5:30 & 8

Gro. Raft, 'Every Night
at 8,' 'New Adventures
of Tarzan,' Peak Length

E. Powell, J. Benny in
Broadway Melody of '36
& 'Cappy Ricks' Returns

Gro. Raft, 'She Couldn't
Take It,' Hoot Gibson
Fronted Justice

Paul Muni, DR. SOLOCATES
Broadway Melody of '36, Mickey
Mouse, Todd & Kelly Comedy

Jack Oakie, Bing Crosby
'Big Broadcast,' Paul
Muni, 'DR. SOLOCATES.'

Oak Jack Benny, 'Broadway
Melody of '36, K. Francis,
Gosse & the Gander

'CALL OF THE WILD,'
'Swellhead' and 'Poppy
Cartoon. Hot overviews

Oakie, Burns and Allen in
'BIG BROADCAST' and
'Cappy Ricks' Returns

Dick Powell, 'SHIRIMPATERS
FOREVER,' 'She Gets Her
Man' and 'Gander.'

Victor Jory in 'Screenland'
Peter B. Kyne's
'Cappy Ricks' Returns

Show Starts 6:30. 'Page
Miss Gloria Marion Davies
& 'Storm Over the Andes'

Big Broadcast of 1936: Jack
Oakie, Lydia Robert, 'Dr. So-
locates,' Paul Muni, Ann Dvorak

J. Gaynor, 'Farmer Takes a
Wife,' Burns & Allen, 'How
Comes Cookie,' 10c & 15c

LLON Joan Crawford in
Horowitz 'I LIVE MY LIFE'
Arline Judge in 'Ship Cal-
NEW YEAR'S EVE
NEW BROADWAY
OK, 'ANNIE OAKLEY'

Continued on Page 3, Column 5

40c
Evenings
40c

THE MARCH OF FASHION

By Sylvia Stiles

WIVID tones mingled with white and pastel tints at the Princeton Triangle play "What a Relief" at the Municipal Auditorium last Thursday night and there were many members of the young school set there to demonstrate the latest evening modes.

The richness of the season's fabrics was emphasized in the costumes worn by the debutantes who were present. Simple lines set off to advantage the luxuriance of materials and the beauty of the colors. White often was brightened by metallic threads or decorations although there were several stunning frocks quite simply designed of white satin.

One of the most effective white dresses was that of Miss Jean Schock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schock who is from the Ethel Walker School, Simsbury, Conn. It was made of sheer lace which was pleated all over. The bodice was cut with a V neckline front and back and the skirt was quite full at the hemline. A cap of the pleated lace was finished at the neckline with a circle of gold leaves and there was a gold leaf buckle on the tailored belt. Gold colored slippers were worn with this dress. A white fur cap was a youthful and flattering addition to the costume.

Miss Louise French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley French, a student at this same school, wore a frock of Christmas red matelasse chiffon. Tiny caps covered the tops of the arms and extended across the back to form a halter arrangement with straps to the waistline. The skirt was moulded to the figure with modified hemline fullness. A wide belt of tooled gold leather and gold sandals provided striking contrast.

Silver leather was used to trim the bright blue crepe frock of Miss Mary Allen Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Collins who is a student at Miss Finch's School in New York City. This leather faced the high round neckline and formed a tailored belt. The back of the bodice was slashed to the waistline and the shoulder-line was sufficiently wide to cover the tops of the arms. Silver sandals repeated the decorative note of the frock. Miss Collins' wrap was of black velvet with sleeves of white satin.

Miss Betty Hulburd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Earl Hulburd, another student at Miss Finch's, wore a flattering frock of white lame which illustrated the vogue of lovely fabrics and simple lines. The bodice was quite high at the front but extended to a low V at the back. It was cut sufficiently wide to cover the shoulders. The skirt was floor length and tailored of line. A fabric belt was held with a cleverly designed metal chain extending across the front. This

was of gold and matched the tone of Miss Hulburd's slippers. She repeated the theme by wearing two tiny gold stars in her hair. Her wrap was of black velvet and floor length.

An arresting imported frock was chosen by Miss Dorothy Lee Culver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Culver Jr., who attends Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn. The background was silvery gray slipper satin diagonally striped with dull red and white. Pin dots of black adorned the gray stripes which were quite narrow. The bodice had the off-the-shoulder décolletage which gave the dress a quaint aspect. This was outlined with a draped band of the material which extended to a point right at the center front, where it was held with dull red flowers. It followed the V décolletage to the waistline at the back, where it tied, the ends widening and falling nearly to the hemline in the suggestion of panniers. The princess line was followed in the cut of the frock so that no belt was needed. The skirt was floor length and gored to provide certain hemline fullness. Slippers matched the tone of red appearing in the fabric. Miss Culver's wrap was of black velvet colored with emmine.

Miss Mary Lee Smidt, niece of Mrs. Cupples Scudder, another student of the same school, was attractive in a white satin frock that owed much of its style to its careful fitting and its simplicity of line.

The bodice had a boat neckline at the front and extended to a V shape at the back. The skirt was a and slightly flared at the hemline. It was floor length, following the trend this season to ignore the once popular train. A sack of the satin was a youthful addition to this dress and slippers also

Fast Analysis Is Not Always Best Method

Too Much Confidence Prevents Real Understanding of Difficult Hand.

By Ely Culbertson

WHEN a player in a rubber bridge game takes an appreciable time to analyze his hand and decide his line of play he is apt to be derided by the faster players with such biting comments as: "Another problem hand, eh, professor?" These latter are the players who, ridiculously confident of their own mental powers, feel that to think is to confess slow-wittedness. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The simple fact is that the man or woman does not live who can, in a few seconds, mentally explore all the possible combinations of play involved in a difficult hand.

The mathematical computations are the time to determine what a given player would have bid, or played, or led if he had held certain cards or certain distributions. It is unfortunate that an age dedicated to speed should have affected even bridge.

In the hand shown below the North player was guilty of the most superficial analysis, with the result that a doubled three diamond contract was made, for a game, instead of being defeated two tricks.

North, dealer. North-South vulnerable.

◆ A K 9 5 4
◆ 9 2
◆ A
◆ Q J 9 8 4

◆ Q J 10 6
◆ J 10 5
◆ 2
◆ A K 10 5 3

◆ 8 2
◆ A Q 7 4 3
◆ 9 7 5 4
◆ 4 7 2

NORTH
WEST
SOUTH
SOUTH

The bidding:

North East South West
1 Spade 2 Spades Pass Pass
2 Spades Pass Pass Double
Pass Pass Redable 3 Clubs
Double 3 Spades Double (final bid)

The bidding, as can be seen, was rather remarkable throughout.

THE play was interesting—up to a certain point. South opened the eight of spades and dummy's ten forced North's king. North returned the nine of hearts, South won with the queen, led the ace and, when North's deuce dropped (showing no more), led the third round. North ruffed with his singleton ace and then made an egregious blunder. He failed to lay down the spade ace! He "reasoned" that South would not have redoubled two spades with only a doubleton in support—not a tenable conclusion concerning a red-spade suit and a low contract—and that, therefore, East would ruff the spade ace and use the queen and jack in dummy for discards. Discards for what? he should have asked himself. A moment's thought should have told him that the situation had been narrowed down to trumps, and a possible spade trick—no other trick was possible. The club return he made gave East all the remaining tricks for his contract. The spade ace and another spade would have promoted South's nine of trumps to winning rank.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: Partner bids one club. What should I bid with ♠ A x x, ♠ x x, ♠ A x x, ♠ K Q J x x?

Answer: With an excellent fit in clubs, a jump response is advisable—namely, two diamonds.

Looking Forward

One housewife buys extra material when making gingham dresses and makes an apron to match her house dress. When the dress required patching, the apron (which has had about the same number of washings as the dress and in consequence matches it) is used for the required patches and gives service in a new direction.

Don't Scrape

Never scrape wax from silver or brass candlesticks and run the risk of scratching them as well. Plunge the parts with wax on them into boiling water and melt the wax away instead of scraping it.

so that the fabric appeared more white than was the choice of Miss Mary Jane Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Allen Jr., who attends Miss Masters' School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. and is home for the holidays. This material was sufficiently light of weight to permit of soft Shirring, the shirring extending from the top of the bodice to the hips. The neckline was rather high at the front and V shape while the back was moderately low. Caps covered the shoulders. The belt was made of the dress material. Miss Allen's slippers were silver colored and her wrap was a three-quarter length model of wine colored velvet.

were white. Silver lame which was fashioned

SMALL TOWN GIRL

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

Kay Has a Short Meeting With Bob's Former Fiancee



She spoke icily. "But, of course, ladies in haste, can't pick and choose."

AY had to receive congratulations and good wishes, and said her thanks with gracious assurance; she saw the curious questions in some eyes and ignored them. There were older folk here, people of the age of Doctor and Mrs. Dakin; and Kay was at her ease with them. Then suddenly Dr. Fabre, Bob's chief, appeared with Mrs. Fabre; and Kay when she met him did find herself trembling. He was small, fair man, and he studied her frankly, with keen blue eyes. He did not speak; and Kay said appealingly:

"I feel as though I ought to tell you my symptoms, Dr. Fabre. Are you diagnosing me?"

He smiled then. "I'm diagnosing Bob," he corrected; and he said seriously: "An accurate diagnosis is three-quarters of the cure."

She asked in an attempt at lightness: "Are you going to give me a prescription for him?"

He hesitated. "Yes," he said then. "Keep him at home, the nights when he's on call!"

"He—he on call?" she asked.

"Every night," he told her, watching her closely. "I'll see to that, and I'll hold you responsible for seeing to it that he's ready to work."

She looked at him intently; and she spoke in a lower tone. "I think you're—not sorry about this," she said slowly. "I think you like me!" She smiled, moved her hands in a grateful gesture. "You people who are fond of Bob have all been so good to me."

He said seriously: "There is a great career waiting for Bob, if he will take it. I thought Thursday that he had thrown it away. I think perhaps he may recapture it now, with you to help him."

She met his eye steadily. "You know—what happened about us?" she asked.

"Bob told me," he agreed.

"Then how can you put any hope in me?"

He answered: "For the first time in his life, Bob admits that he has done a mistaken and unworthy thing." His eyes twinkled. "I think now, after having seen you, that perhaps his biggest mistake is in regretting what he did. But certainly it may be good for him."

Kay was trembling, and Genevieve saw her pallor and came to her side, and Dr. Fabre with a nod moved away.

Somewhat later Kay saw Bob go to meet newcomers in the hall, heard voices there which were familiar. He returned, with Cissie Means; and Cissie swooped across the room to make her duties to Mrs. Dakin, then caught Kay and kissed her.

"Darling!" she cried. "I'm so glad for you!" She bore Kay away, and Genevieve came watchfully after them. "You know, Genevieve," Cissie exclaimed, "I deserve a lot of the credit!" Indeed I do. If I hadn't made Bud and Bob take me for a row around the harbor, they'd never have passed under the stern of the 'Griffin'; and if they had never have jumped into the boat, and nothing would have happened at all!" She hugged Kay affectionately, her arms around the other's waist. "And in spite of that, ungrateful, you didn't have him never invite me to your wedding!"

Genevieve said in a drawing

like: "But you had the fun of sending out the announcements, Cissie!"

Cissie's eyes were wide; she appealed to Kay. "But mercy, darling, you didn't want to keep it secret, did you?" And she exclaimed: "Heavens, if it were me, I'd publish it from the rooftops! I've had my cap set for Bob for years, posi-

tively years, Kay; and he'd never even look at me. I should think you'd be the proudest and happiest girl!"

"Of course," Kay said gently. "I am!"

Cissie hugged her arms. "Only, be careful, Kay," she advised, watching the other shrewdly. "Bob's as tricky as a trout. Genevieve, you know that yourself. If he were mine, I'd handcuff him and chain him to the leg of our bed!"

And she cried: "Oh, that reminds me, on the way home we stopped to see where you spent the night, Kay. Wasn't that romantic, and exciting, and everything? How terrible if you'd been hurt? I don't see how the car ever got down that bank without turning over, and I certainly don't see how Bob ever got so far off the road!" She said accusingly: "He must have been paying more attention to you than to me, to his driving!"

"Naturally," Kay told her calmly; and felt Genevieve's approving touch on her arm.

"You're wonderful!" Cissie told her. She spoke in a dry, unpleas-

ant tone, her eyes suddenly hard.

"You had the sense to see your chance and take it," she said. Just

Kay said cheerfully. "I'm afraid

thinks, married to the great Bob Dakin! I can hardly believe it!"

"He is great, isn't he?" Kay as-

sented easily.

"And you're really married to him, aren't you?" Cissie insisted.

"In spite of that unique wedding night?" Her eyes were keen now.

"You are, aren't you, Kay?" No

mistake about it? No chance you'll wake up and find it's a dream?"

Kay said cheerfully. "I'm afraid

you hate to give up hope . . .

KAY nodded, calmly now, able to defend herself. "Of course the engagement between you was just a family arrangement, with no feeling on either side. I understand you to be artificial and airy."

Priscilla's brows lifted in surprise.

"MEOW! Cissie protested, and made the gesture of clawing

fingers at Kay's cheeks.

"Darling, I'm so happy for you!"

she insisted. Then she realized

that the room suddenly was silent,

and she looked around and clapped her hand over her mouth.

Kay followed her glance and saw Bob coming toward them; by his side a tall, fair, lovely girl, perfect in every aspect, cool and remote and calm.

Genevieve whispered softly:

"You're in for it now, child!" But it

wasn't the warning to tell Kay who this was. The girl by Bob's side was stripping off her gloves.

"We just this minute got in, Bob,"

she was saying. "Ed drove like

drunken, but the traffic was incredible.

And what a race we missed!"

"Bob's a hunch for you!"

Genevieve said in a lower tone.

"I'm sorry I made Bob fail you yesterday," she said softly. "You were expecting him. It must have spoiled your party. I am sorry!"

"My dear, don't pity me," Priscilla told her laughingly. "I assure you I don't require it!"

Genevieve hooked her arm through Cissie's, who was still at-

tentive here.

"Cissie, I want to show you my latest," she said calmly. "Come along with me!" She led Cissie, unwillingly, away; and Bob and Kay and Priscilla were left together, a little isolated, near the wide window toward the street.

"You can't imagine," Priscilla said calmly, "what a sensation you two caused. Really, Bob, the race was practically ignored. Everyone was talking about you!"

"We didn't expect it to be known

so soon," Bob said lamely.

"Soon?" Priscilla echoed. "Why,

Cissie would have made a personal broadcast, if there had been a microphone available. I heard it from a dozen people during the afternoon, each one delighted to break the news to me."

Kay said again: "I'm really sor-

Dinner Gowns A jacketed dinner gown done in the tailored manner can be an important part of the wardrobe, while on the cruise and after arrival. The removable jacket makes it serve more than one purpose—and Paris already has sponsored these tailored dinner affairs as being the last word.

The Best Way To Teach Good Table Manners

By Martha

Parents' Example Has Best Effect—Avoidance of Disputes.

By Angelo Patri

"MEALTIME in our house is a nightmare. From the time the children sit down until they are sent from the table, they squabble and fight; fuss about their food; make a nuisance of themselves generally until their father and mother drag them to the whole performance. We would rather go without eating, if we could, than face another mealtime."

"That's Pat Norris," Priscilla told Kay, helpfully. "But of course you must know him, since you and Bob are such old friends."

"No," Kay confessed; and Priscilla looked at her with mocking eyes.

"Yes," she prompted. Kay hesitated, and she bit her lip. "Don't think too harshly of Bob," she begged.

in the tailored man
part of the wardrobe,
the jacket makes it serve
as a tailored suit.

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been Angelo Patri
the child corrected at
from the beginning the
meantime had been
spared, this would not
been
to a greater or less
many homes, not because
mother do not know
table manners are, but
have a lingering old
that formal manners
is an art. The answer
to make formal manners
the usual thing. What
is not done to doing cannot
and air
have to have formal
before they can live in
without offending other
hurting themselves. It
try to teach them to sit
when they get into slovenly
There is an art in grace
that is not apparent
casual eye. It has its
in strict obedience to
The child sits up, uses
to hold his table service
set ways, eats from the
spoon, lays his knife
his plate after using it,
to use his napkin, all
the rules of good form,
when he is older he can
table without giving his
thought. This requires
aching from the begin
child is taught to think
at the other people at table
get into the habit of disputing
down, even shouting at
the oldest one, because of
term of training, carries
responsibility than the others,
example. Of course no
bring up a controversial
the table. Nobody is to
food unfavorably. Nor
with his mouth full, nor
is talking. The chil
the faces of father and
sisters and brothers, to
of maintaining the
saying the pleasant
the kindly thing.
perfectly healthy children
at the table their train
fault. Ailing children
at the table, but
children, never. The ailing
be given their meals
in their own rooms to
strain of keeping up at
table.
way to teach good table
what is of even more
a good table manner
If the children hear
what is pleasant, well
thoughtful and kindly
in their elders, they will
make a mistake. Begin
the atmosphere, train
as he comes along to
and, there can be lit
Copyright, 1935.

Patri will give personal
to inquiries from
and school teachers on
and development of
Write him in care of
inclosing a three
addressed envelope.

matic Pain!

never ran away a rheu
but Penorub does. This
brings an aching second
use it penetrates to the
its analgesic action soothes
strain. Buy Penorub,
35c, 3 oz., 60c, 8 oz., \$1.

PENORUB
The Penetrating Rub
That Relieves Our Pain

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:

LIVE in a small town and have
watched your column for some
time. I am 17 years old and in
the last year of high school. I have
always obeyed my mother and
haven't gone out with boys. She
wants me to wait until I get out of
high school before I start doing
this. But, the trouble is, that I
probably won't have any boy
friends after I do get out.

I may act as if I feel better than
the boys around here or they may
think I don't want to go with them. All
they all treat me nice at school
and I usually get invited to parties,
etc., but, as for having dates, I am
left out. And I am not the type
which goes up to a boy and hints
for him to take me out. This last
may be one of my failings. The
older folks here in town seem to
think I am about "it." I get nice
"Le" from the boys and girls
about being pretty, etc., but all this
doesn't help solve my problem. I
don't know whether I am back
ward, old-fashioned or what, but I
am always left out when the boys
are passed around. MEG.

I don't believe you have guessed it.
Evidently, the boys know that
you do not depend for your happiness
upon going out with them, and
that it is your mother's wish that
you make your education paramount,
while you have the chance.
You are "crossing bridges" about
the future. You'll not have long to
wait now and with good sense and
a good education, you'll catch up
with the others. But don't be too
anxious.

During the holidays, you should
have a little party of some kind—a
sub-deb affair. Ask your mother if
you may not make an exception.
If you will go back to your studies
in earnest afterwards. Then wait
until your graduation is past, before
you begin running around too much
and sitting up too late. Once you
have started to entertain a little, the
ice will be broken and the boys
will understand that you are available
for dates and festivities. But
you need never become the kind of
girl who needs to (as they put it)
"rustle dates"; that cheapens a
girl and makes the boys feel that
they can leave you flat any time
they like. You put yourself in a
position to make them feel free
about this, and to have mighty little
respect in the bargain.

If you want to have a party,
write me, sending self-addressed
stamped envelope, and I will send
you some suggestions. I am sure
your mother will agree to this plan.

• • •

Dear Mrs. Carr:
WILL you kindly print the fol
lowing article in your column?

Enclosed you will find a letter
of reference from my employer as
you requested.

Jewish girls, between the ages of
16 and 21 desirous of joining an or
ganization meeting every Friday
night, can receive full information
by communicating with Miss Tillie
Brenner, 5652A Etzel, Parkview
1900R. J. W. S.

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DAILY MAGAZINE

On Broadway
By Walter Winchell

Memos of a Midniteer.
ROADWAYITES are now celebrating Double X-mas . . . A Broadway pal is a guy who hears no evil, sees no evil and speaks no evil . . . The word lousy is in Jealousy . . . Why Chaplin is still on top: He shuffled his feet instead of the cards . . . When a phoney asks you to play ball with him, he wants you to be the ball . . .

Mary Small, the child canary, played a benefit for the blind last week. One song was "Alice in Wonderland," although Mary is only a kid, she had the same sense to improvise the wortage when she came to: "Right here before your eyes, I'll show you Paradise." Hurry for her . . . Too many locals waste time envying success instead of vying for it . . . Phil Baker is having a throat operation to become a crooner, instead of having it cut and becoming an Angel . . . Lady Wilkins is seeking a girl to adopt. That's the plot of "One Good Year" . . . Acknowledgment is made of the \$25 check for The Actor's Lounge from the Brass Rail of 7th and 49th St. Thank you . . . A lovely in the chorus at the Paradise is named Early Dawn . . . Clara Walsh bought gifts for all the traffic cops on Fifth Avenue in midtown . . . Robert C. Benchley, one of the better wits, sees nothing amusing about the electric chair at The Stork . . . H. B. Swope has 25 Gs in "Jumbo" . . . Reading about the Lindberghs leaving the country made me ashamed that I was part of a community that permitted the reasons suspected . . . The country's "Prince of Wales" being forced to seek shelter elsewhere because of anything! Ben Bernie's nimble nifty. Of debutantes, he quips: "They are all lovely girls. They came out in 1930 and haven't been home since!"

New Yorkids: "Moon Over Miami" as the Halstead crew toys with it at the Park Central Coconut Grove . . . Master Frechett (on the Major Bowes show last Sunday), who can have a steady job at the Coconut Grove in the Hotel Ambassador, Los Angeles, by applying by wire to Ben Frank there . . . Neville Fleeson's mad patter at the Rainbow Room . . . Frances Faye at Thru The Looking Glass, a torrid femme minstrel . . . Consuelo Flowerton's sophisticated ditties at the Trianon Room in the Ambassador, particularly: "The Manicure Girl," a gem . . . The cop whose shield number is 15741 for helping that very drunk girl (who kept swinging at him) at 58th and 6th the other midnight . . . Arnold Johnson, the leader, who got a bruised hip saving a kitten from death by a cat at 51st and 2nd . . . And, Buck and Bubbles, plus the hot, Harlemy hilarity at the Kit Kat on 55th near 3rd . . .

1936 Forecast: A prizefighter will boast about what he'll do to Joe Louis—and Joe Louis will do it to him . . . Shirley Temple will make the same movie under six different titles . . . Congress will investigate somebody and the only ones who'll gain anything by it will be the Senators who will get themselves a lot of publicity . . . A couple of movie stars will threaten to retire and will only continue to tire everybody by not carrying out the threat . . . City officials will start a campaign against something and forget about it after the ballyhoo dies down (such as the anti-noise campaign) . . . A lot of night clubs will open . . . A lot of night clubs will fold, and a lot of champs will never learn a lesson . . . And, Broadway will continue to have electric lights for the successful—and the usual gas jets for those who aren't.

USEFUL ARTICLES FOR SALE

Are being advertised daily and Sunday in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns. These advertised articles may be purchased by interested readers at economy prices—often at a fraction of the original cost price.

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1935)

MOST FASCINATING CRIME MYSTERY OF THE YEAR!



(From the Lamar, Missouri, Democrat.)

Ed Webber, of the Webber

Cafe, was arrested by Night-watch Dee Bass, at 5 o'clock Saturday morning, for spitting on the plate-glass window of the Staats drygoods store.

Somebody has been spitting on certain windows on the north side of the square for two years, but the night officer could never catch any one in the act.

The windows that have recently been spat upon a great deal are the Hake jewelry store, the Jones cafe, and the Staats window.

Nightwatch Bass kept his eye out constantly, and figured out that whoever was doing the spitting did it along about five in the morning.

So, Saturday morning, the nightwatch hid in the stairway between the State Bank and the Staats store. Ed walked along, stepped inside the alcove made by the plate-glass display windows and spat a huge glob upon the glass in front of him.

Dee told Ed he was under arrest and to appear before the judge at 10 o'clock.

For a long time the spitter was expectorating on Edmonds' barber shop. It ceased some little time ago. But the windows of the Jones cafe, of the Hake jewelry store and the Staats drygoods store continued to show the gobs of saliva.

Ed appeared before Judge Evilizer and pleaded guilty.

The court find him a dollar and costs, amounting to a total of \$6.60.

The long practiced window-spitting has been a mystery for a long time. It looked as if whoever did the spitting might be chewing the end of a cigar, so as to have a big mouthful when he spat.

A GOOD TRICK IF THEY CAN DO IT

(News Item.)

Allied Yout: is the newest of the "educational" temperance movements, organized in 1931 to help young people face the questions raised by alcohol and have a good time as they do it."

Gals who lack emotional balance Have more, but not such steady gallants.

Then there's the decision every women's club has to make of whether to play bridge or thoughtful.

Little Willie, in a rage, Told the neighbors Ma's real age.

Papa laughed and said, "My son, Here's your cap; you'd better run."

According to Roger Babson, economist, "statistics indicate that business is getting better and should soon be back to normal." But are statistics getting any better?

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY

(Classified Ad.)

GOOD PROPOSITION for lady with car free to travel. See Mr. Gittle, Hotel Fawcett.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella:

What is an interested party to do in order to find out what's going on in the Italo-Ethiopian war? Reports from Addis Ababa say one

Although he did not mention the New Deal by name . . .

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims



12-30 TOM CITTLE

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The Factors That Go Into War Control

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

A N American Legion Post in Iowa has worked out a plan for the control of war, a copy of which they have been good enough to send me. In brief the plan is as follows, and it is worth thinking about.

Since all wars are due to the greed of some group for more wealth, why not use wealth to prevent war? This can be done by the nations agreeing to put a 10 per cent sales tax on all goods interchanged.

The importing nation will deduct the tax from returns due the exporting nation. The money will be deposited in a common fund to the credit of the exporting nation—either in gold or good securities.

When the fund has grown in proportion to the army and navy of the nation, it will revolve, and the securities deposited will return to their owners, as new funds come in from the sales tax.

If any nation goes to war without giving a 90-day notice, it will lose its share in the common fund. Or if any nation is caught trading with a nation at war, it will lose its share in the fund. For a second offense, it would suffer the severance of all trade relations.

No war can last without supplies and ample watch must be kept to see that supplies are shut off. The penalty for trading with a warring nation would thus be isolation, as well as loss of the common fund.

It is necessary for the safety of the world to go into any nation and set up a stable government, any nation can do it with a time limit of 10 years. After that period some other nation must try.

If this plan is agreed to and honestly kept, we can then start limiting armies and navies according to coast-line and population. It is futile to try to limit arms without a reasonable degree of safety.

Alas, greed is not the only cause of war. Other elements enter into it. When national feeling is whipped up to a fury or a phobia, people do not count the cost, as we see today in the case of Italy.

In our present state of development it is hard to get nations to agree to anything, and harder still to get them to keep their pledges.

(Copyright, 1935.)

thing and reports from the Italian armies, another. What is one to believe?—Worried Clubwoman.

Ans—Whatta you care, baby; ain't Clark Gable separated from his wife?

A—"Hot News" Bella.

And Moronics can't figure out why it is that the people who have the most low down on things are considered the most highly educated.

It's often very hard to curb A dame who thinks that she's superb.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
I'm afraid the little fellow's anti-social tendencies just have the upper hand at the moment.

Although he did not mention the New Deal by name . . .

TODAY'S PATTERN



Double Duty

THIS gay young frock's a wizard at mathematics and chic! One day it adds its jaunty pepulm and looks for all the world like a "two-piece." The next—the pepulm's subtracted—for an entirely new and novel effect, which adds considerably to the versatility of any wardrobe by giving it two smart frocks in one. It's a pattern, too, that every style-wise girl from 16 on will want, and find easy to make, for sleeves and yoke are cut together in one simple operation. No need of expensive trim with rich shirring atop the bodice. It's a pattern in a colorful print, and it's a good wager you'll be the first with this vogue.

Pattern 2526 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes four yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Send OUR SPRING PATTERN BOOK! It's a thrifty guide to clothes with the new 1936 look. Easy-to-make designs for matrons, misses and children, for daytime and evening, work and play. Special patterns for slimming down stout figures. Flattering collars for working magic changes on all-occasion frocks. The latest fabric and accessory news. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS, BOOK AND A PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 W. Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

"Now you needn't be sarcastic," quacked Mrs. Duck. "It is always nice, as we both agreed, to have something ready, ahead of season."

"You're ahead of the summer season, all right," cawed Christopher Columbus Crow. "So you both agreed, eh? Well, we were expecting to hear about a quarrel and you come back as pleasant as can be."

"I surprised all of you, quack-quack," laughed Mrs. Quacko. "Well, don't let me interrupt your supper. I'm not very hungry. Mrs. Quacker gave me such good tea and Christmas crumb."

"Don't mind their teasing," smiled Willy Nilly as he patted Mrs. Quacko.

Puddle Muddlers Surprise on Duck's Return From Visit

By Mary Graham Bonner

THE little man, Willy Nilly, and his animal friends were just about to have their supper when Mrs. Quacker arrived home. "Well, what do you think of Mrs. Quacker now? Did you have a quarrel?" asked Top Notch, the rooster.

"Of course not," quacked Mrs. Quacko. "I told you my duck dis-

position is that of the best, and Mrs. Quacker is a very stylish, fine duck who appreciates the duckish friend-ship of someone such as I."

"Well, well, well, caw, caw, caw," cawed Christopher Columbus Crow. "Now isn't that pretty fine!" He cocked his head on one side and smiled a crow smile at Mrs. Quacko. "She gave me a lovely fan," Mrs. Quacko continued.

"A fan in this kind of weather?" laughed Sweet Face, the lamb.

"Before you fan yourself," suggested Rip, the dog. "I think it would be a good idea if I stuffed some rags along that window ledge. The air coming through the crack is very severe."

"You're ahead of the summer season, all right," cawed Christopher Columbus Crow. "So you both agreed, eh? Well, we were expecting to hear about a quarrel and you come back as pleasant as can be."

"I surprised all of you, quack-quack," laughed Mrs. Quacko. "Well, don't let me interrupt your supper. I'm not very hungry. Mrs. Quacker gave me such good tea and Christmas crumb."

"Don't mind their teasing," smiled Willy Nilly as he patted Mrs. Quacko.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE
» by WYNN «

(For Tuesday, Dec. 31.)

ARLY hours look good; make 'em be that way, especially if a woman or dealing with the fair sex. Late afternoon and evening seem friontly, particularly with superiors—let not the angry come-back rise. Keep the hair shirt on.

Natural Leaders.

Plato, in The Republic, showed us that those who are better should rule those who are not so intelligent. He didn't recommend that inferiors be put into responsible positions merely because they could negotiate them, or because they were born into them. He recommended natural selection, that is, according to the way Nature would do it—like the sun-and-plan- et system.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year head from this year birthday had a gradually upward trend, becoming more and more noticeable from Nov. 28. Adopt the new, make wise changes, study for profit. Danger: Feb. 27-April 3; June 26-Aug. 19; Nov. 21-Jan. 16. Wednesday.

Happy New Year to all! Grab early good ideas and nail em down.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Cranberry Frappe. Cook one quart cranberries and two cups water for 10 minutes. Force through a sieve. Add two cups sugar and the juice of two lemons and freeze to a mush. Use equal parts of ice and salt for freezing. Serve with the main course of the poultry dinner.

RUGS \$2.50
Chemically Cleaned
9x12
FRANKLIN 4558
EMPIRE CPT. CLG. CO. □

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See W
AUTHOR'S NO
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point of view. Sci
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of individuals.

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St. Louis stations
1350—KMOX 1090
760—KFUO, 500
13:00—KMOX—SL

12:15—KMOX—K
KMOX—Magic M
WMO—Lambert G
WEW—Talk, G

12:30—KMOX—Matine
Lumberjacks. L
WEW—S

12:45—KSD—LIVESTO
KWK—Dot and m
KMOX—KMOX

1:00—KSD—PRESS
KMOX—Inventor
KWK—Music G
WEW—Talk, G

2:00—KSD—TALK
KMOX—Public S
KWK—News G

2:15—KSD—WESLEY
WIL—Neighbors
KWK—News G

2:30—KSD—VIC AND
KWK—Sports and
KMOX—Matine

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ORROW'S
ROSCOPE
WYNN

Japan's Giant Lantern
The Daily Short Story

MONDAY,
DECEMBER 30, 1935.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 5D

Call of the Home Town
List of Radio Programs

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

It is a sign of what the Freudians (or is it the Jungians or Adlerites?) call "the wish to return to childhood." In reality it is a sign of emotional adolescence—an indication that in this phase of our lives we have never outgrown those childhood years which seem to us now to have been all gold—free from responsibility, touched with beauty and glowing with ambition. I am always hoping to go back to my little old country town of Vernon, Ind., among boyhood scenes and friends—but where's the money coming from? That's the rub!

Having lectured for 25 years to women's clubs I most emphatically agree with Miss Palmer—only very often I don't seem to get them to the point where they want to be convinced badly enough to change their judgment. I know they would like to do it if I could only be convincing enough and—well I suppose once in a while I change some of their judgments or they would not pay the fee—for that is what lecture fees are—for to pay people to come to town to convince people against what they think is their better judgment, I don't know what lovers know about it. Ask some one of experience.

head from this year a gradual upward trend more and more. Adopt the wise changes, study for Feb. 27-April 3, 19; Nov. 21-Jan. 16. Wednesday. New Year to all! Grab beans and nail 'em down. Copyright, 1935.

berry Frappe
quart cranberries and water for 10 minutes, strain a sieve. Add two cups the juice of two lemons to a mush. Use equal and salt for freezing, the main course of the

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KWK, 1050; KMOX, 1000; WIL, 1200; WEW, 500; KFUO—500.

11:00 **Nom KSD—SILVERBEIG ENSEMBLE**—Magic Kitchen, KWK—National Farm and Home program, WIL—Luncheon variety program, WEW—Music, Gypsies.

12:15 KFUO—**Concert Prof. J. T. Mueller**; organ and voice.

12:30 **KSD—CLOTHED MEMORIES**, KWK—Lumberjacks, WIL—Dixie memories. WEW—St. Louis Crackers.

12:45 **KSD—LIVESTOCK REPORT**, KWK—Dot and Will, WIL—Organ music, KMOX—Radio Gospel Club.

1:00 **KSD—PRESS NEWS**; Arthur Robison, conductor; George Hesseberger's orchestra, KMOX—Eugene LePique, pianist; WIL—Music, WEW—Gypsies.

1:15 **KSD—AMERICAN EXCHANGE**, WIL—Greeting program, WEW—Movie News, KMOX—Happy Hunter.

1:30 **KSD—RADIO AND SCREEN PERSONALITY**—Press program, Rita Ross.

1:30 **KSD—FRANK BLACK'S ORCHESTRA**—Neapolitan Singers; soloists, Lois Ravel, Francis White and Frederick Jager.

1:45 **KSD—GRACE MOORE**; soprano; Nelson Eddy, baritone, and Joseph Pasternack's orchestra, KWK—Dramatic sketch; Douglas Hope, Joan Blaine and Jack Doty, WIL—Music, WEW—Gypsies.

2:00 **KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE**, KWK—Dramatic sketch; WEW—Organ music, WEW—Grand Christmas pantomime.

2:15 **KSD—THE GYPSIES**, Harry Horlick's orchestra; Howard Price, tenor; Roman singers.

2:30 **KSD—GRACE MOORE**, soprano; Nelson Eddy, baritone; and Joseph Pasternack's orchestra.

2:45 **KSD—FRANK BLACK'S ORCHESTRA**—KMOX—Music, WEW—Gypsies.

3:00 **KSD—THE O'NEILLS**, sketch; WEW—Music, WEW—Hawaiians, KMOX—Exchange Club, KWK—Dr. Easy.

3:15 **KSD—VIC AND SADIE**, sketch; KWK—Soloists and orchestra, WEW—Music, WEW—Tango Americans, KMOX—How to Be Charming.

3:30 **KSD—THE GYPSIES**, sketch; WEW—Music, WEW—Hawaiians, KMOX—Exchange Club, KWK—Dr. Easy.

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9:40 **KSD—VIC AND SAD**

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1935.)



Popeye—By Segar

The Key to the City

(Copyright, 1935.)



Freighter Arrived
pool in Do
Heavy Police
Keeps Crowd

REPORTERS IN
AUTOS FOLL

Colonel and Fa
to Hotel—Will
Later of Relati
diff, Wales.

(Copyright, 1935, by the
LIVERPOOL, De
Charles A. Lindbergh
ly debarked today fr
States Line American
were driven to the A
in a taxicab.

Col. Lindbergh ma
comment, but membe
quoted him as sayin
United States simply
during the execution o
and Hauptmann.

A member of the
brey, Neil Morgan, a
Wales, today the Lind
is the father of
of Mrs. Lindbergh, a
Hauptmann, who died i
in California.

Lindbergh and his
the guests of J.
Llandaff, near Cardif
is the father of
husband of Mrs. Lind
Elizabeth, who died i

A family spokesman
informed that the Lind
for England to get "so
privacy" and through
fate similar to that o
their son, Charles Jr.,
take their son, Jon.

"Business reasons ha
whatever to do with the
spokesman said.

Arrival of the
The American Imp
off its Gladstone dock
sey River, at 7:25 a. m.
Chief Immigration
Blagg came here to
entry of the Lindber

Heavy rain was fall
official party, consist
bers of the Importer's
immigration at
Liverpool detectives
small tug for the ship
docking.

The Lindberghs spe
hours in conference
ials, who then return
The docking follow

A greater assembly
ever guarded a ship
into England was on
10 days after they sa
York. Every entrance
yards was guarded b
bobbies who demand
and passes from

Cheer for Mrs. L
At 12:30 p. m. the
was debarked. The
gangway opened, a
row Lindbergh, clad
tailored suit, glance
worried look.

She saw the waitin
of them dockworkers
wheeled up she smile

Then she ran quic
gangway, with the
Lindbergh, carrying
behind.

Jon, a sturdy fig
woolen romper suit
father tightly around
face was buried be
Lindbergh's shoulder an
look at the crowd.

Salute for Q
Several thousand
just returning from
Liverpool docks as
debarked. Some chee
in silence.

As the Lindbergh
taxicab and drove
himself to attention
late. Another cheer
the crowd and Lind
back.

No one was allow
lead to either Wal
but instead it cut d
heart of Liverpool.

The Lindbergh
through the lobby
and went directly

Among the person
the Importer before
the Lindberghs
Gregory of Morgan
acting as a repres
Morgan bank. Gre

Continued on Page

Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross
(Copyright, 1935.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Contentment

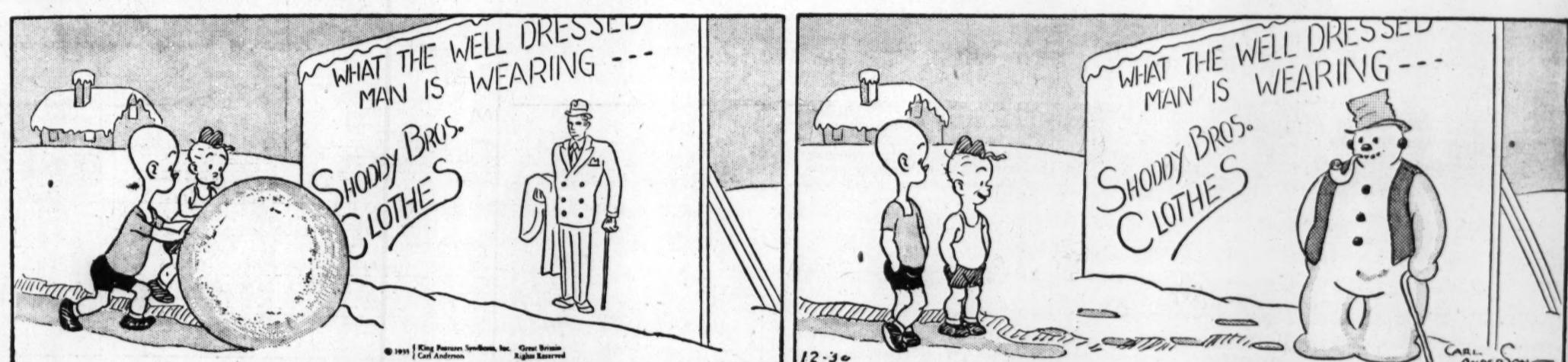
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McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N.Y.

Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1935.)



Kitty for a New Deck?

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

A DEMOCRAT with a
knife in his hand will be
dangerous at that fifty-dollar
victory dinner. Nobody knows

whether he will stab the butter
or the National Committee.

There was a time when a
Democrat went after victory
without eating. He had no
choice about it.

This is what they call a get-
together-dinner. The first thing
they've got to get together is
the fifty dollars.

The Republicans never had
fifty-dollar dinners with Hoover.
Even the old Bull Moosers
knew that was too much to
spend for applesauce.



WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS

Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Welcome to the Big City

(Copyright, 1935.)



SCENE: INTERIOR OF THE BLACK MARIA.

BUT-YO' CAN'T TAKE US T' TH' JAILHOUSE - MAH BOY NEEDS ME - BEFO' NOO YARS EVE! FORGET IT - THERE'S CHARGES O' VAGRANCY, ASSAULT AND BATTERY AND RESISTING ARREST AGAINST YOU! - YOU WON'T GET OUTA JAIL TILL TH' FOURTH O' JULY!

TO
NE
TO
ST. LOUIS P.M.

VOL. 88. NO.
LINDBERGH
CHEERED A
GO INTO SEC